

3-12-1998

Spectator 1998-03-12

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1998-03-12" (1998). *The Spectator*. 2055.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2055>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

THE SPECTATOR

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

VOLUME LXVIII NUMBER 19

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

MARCH 12, 1998

This Week:



A new age bookstore has opened up across the street from the Student Union building. Learn about the secrets held in its mystic shelves. *News*, page 4

News

Lee Thurber Award honors do-gooders among SU staff who are not necessarily in the spotlight. *Page 2*

The Bannan family, long-time supporters of SU, are honored on campus with a reception and tour. *Page 3*

Opinion

Federal government has too much control over the states. *Page 7*

Whining columnists: don't they frustrate you? *Page 7*

Features

Campus Ministry volunteer leads exciting tours for visitors of the new chapel. *Page 8*

"German in Germany" offered for the first time ever this spring. *Page 9*

A & E

"U.S. Marshals" is downright criminal. *Page 10*

The Spectator staff's fabulous Spring Break entertainment picks. *Page 11*

Sports

The Chieftain swim team caps a glorious season, placing itself among the nation's elite. *Page 13*

Get all the bases covered on the SU softball team's home opener. *Page 14*

Classifieds.... page 15

ASSU..... back page

On the Web:
www.seattleu.edu/
student/spec

Building homes building community



MOLLY MCCARTHY / PHOTO EDITOR

Freshmen Lindsay Leeder and Frankie So of SU's Habitat for Humanity collect a cash donation from freshman Hugh Thomas from their posts in a shelter set up in the Quad by the campus group. The shelter display not only raises awareness about Habitat for Humanity, but is also set up in part to help raise money for their home-building project in Yakima, Wash., which is planned for the week of Spring Break.

Professor emeritus Ron Peterson dies

MEGHAN SWEET
Managing Editor

Ron Peterson's legacy to Seattle University includes the idea for the SU School of Law and the contributions of numerous students who chose to attend the school due to his recruitment efforts.

Peterson, 77, died on March 4 after a seven-year battle with Parkinson's Disease.

He lived long enough to see the Feb. 19 groundbreaking for the new law school that is being built on the SU campus.

Peterson was devoted to the idea of welcoming people into the fold of SU, according to Political Science department chair Jim Sawyer.

"Ron made me feel welcome when I came here back in 1976," Sawyer said, "and he had an overwhelming commitment to the students at SU."

Peterson arrived at SU in 1950 as the director of high school and college relations. Previous to this, he had obtained a law degree and received his juris doctorate from

See Peterson on page 2

Memory of Chavez to be honored on campus Celebration includes a dinner and a keynote speaker

BEN CARLSON
Staff Reporter

Seattle University student leaders will recognize the life and legacy of the man who founded the first successful farm worker's union in the United States during a three-day celebration in the upcoming quarter.

The celebration honors Cesar Chavez, who grew up a migrant worker and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He fought for better working conditions in California grape fields, and died in 1993 while serving as president of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

"We're really trying to educate the campus about American social justice leaders and what they stood for," said junior Rebecca Saldana, vice president of community services for M.E.Ch.A. "What Cesar worked for and what he stood for goes beyond color."

Chavez started the National Farm Workers Association in 1962, and later combined forces with an AFL-CIO-sponsored union to boycott and strike against California grape growers.

The two unions merged in 1966 to form the United Farm Workers of America, and it later became

affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Between boycotts in the '70s and '80s, farm workers received several union-supported contracts from grape growers, enjoying higher wages, family health care coverage and pension benefits.

Chavez adhered to the union's principles of non-violence throughout his life.

Guided by the principles of Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Chavez went on hunger strikes twice during his life. The first time was in 1965 to affirm the union's non-violence doctrine. He went on a hunger strike again in 1988 to protest pesticide use in grape fields.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visited Chavez in California after Chavez completed his first 25-day hunger strike.

Chavez's words reflected the benefits of the workers' struggle, not the heartache.

"The strike and the boycott, they have cost us much," he said. "What they have not paid us in wages, better working conditions and new contracts, they have paid us in self-respect and human dignity."

More than 40,000 people attended Chavez's funeral after he died on April 23, 1993.

He was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom

a year later, making him the second Mexican American to receive the highest civilian honor in the United States.

The Cesar Chavez Committee will sponsor the three-day celebration.

The committee includes students, staff and faculty from several campus organizations, including Campus Ministry, the Peace and Justice Center and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Saldana credited freshman Issac Mendoza with proposing the Chavez celebration to members of OMSA and helping to organize the committee.

The committee developed the event to serve several objectives.

"We want to point out that there are role models out there, and that there is lots to learn from other cultures," Saldana said, "A lot of those cultures are really a part of our own rich and broad culture, the American culture. Our major attempt is to first educate our own community (about Chavez) and second, to bring people together."

A noon mass in the Chapel of St. Ignatius kicks off the celebration on Tuesday, March 31, Chavez's birthday.

Father Joseph McGowan, SJ, will preside over the ceremony in honor

of Chavez, his beliefs and his work.

At the celebration, organizers will show "Fight in the Fields" in Schafer Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. The film documents the life of Chavez and the United Farm Workers movement in California and around the world.

On Wednesday, April 1, committee members Issac Mendoza and professor Alex Nava will participate in panel of speakers at Pigott Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. The committee invited United Farm Workers organizer Daniel Reyes to sit on the panel. A California farm worker will also participate in the discussion. Speakers will discuss the "Legacy of Cesar Chavez."

Keynote speaker Dolores Huerta will talk on Thursday, April 2 in the Campion Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Huerta co-founded the National Farm Workers Association with Chavez and worked side-by-side with him, leading strikes, boycotts and organizing worker's contracts.

The committee will provide a simple dinner during the talk and plans to invite the Seattle community to the event as well.

Due to parking constraints and meal counts, audience members must R.S.V.P. Saldana at 296-2268 by the end of March to attend the event. A \$5 donation is suggested.

news

Important Correction of Last Week's "Attention All June Graduates"

The graduating class of 1998 can stop by the bookstore before March 20 and pick up a packet containing all information and instructions regarding placing orders for graduation announcements.

Last week's News Briefs said that caps and gowns must be picked up at the bookstore. That information is incorrect.

Only graduation announcements are available to order at this time, and those order packets can only be obtained at the bookstore. Complete orders for announcement packages and other items listed in the packet are due back in the bookstore by Friday, March 20—no late orders will be accepted. Call Kay at the bookstore at 296-5819 for more information.

Her Story 1998 Call for Nominations

The Wismer Women's Center annually recognizes outstanding individuals on the SU campus in the Her Story celebration. The Center is seeking people who have "made a difference in the past, in the present, and for the futures of women at Seattle University." Students, staff, faculty and alumni may be nominated.

Forms may be picked up and turned in at the Women's Center in Loyola 103, and are due Friday, April 3.

The 17th Annual Worldfest

Worldfest, an annual event sponsored by the Ethnic Heritage Council, will take place this year at the Northgate Shopping Center from April 24-26. This event celebrates the multicultural/multi-ethnic world, and features two stages of ethnic entertainment, an international craft bazaar, and a "Children of the World" parade.

Worldfest 1998 hours are as follows: Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, from 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 26, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The Children's Parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, with young people representing 50 cultures in traditional costumes. The music and dance features Spanish, Middle Eastern and Eastern European styles, as well as African dance and drumming.

Sullivan Awards Given to Six High School Seniors

Six outstanding high school seniors from public and private schools across Washington and Oregon have been granted Sullivan Leadership Awards. Each award consists of a scholarship valued at \$83,500, to be distributed over the four years that the students attend Seattle University, to cover tuition, housing and meals in the residence halls.

From this year's competition, the winners are: Tyrone Nakawatase, from Renton High School in Renton; Leonetta Espy, from Holy Names High School in Seattle; Holly Kirschke, from Ferris High School in Spokane; Evan Pham, from Mariner High School in Everett; James Santana, from Jesuit High School in Portland; and George Teodoro, from Lindberg High School in Renton.

Sullivan Scholars are chosen by the "five values," which are academic excellence, community service, leadership, spirituality and international awareness.

The award itself was established in 1988, and is named after Father William Sullivan, SJ, the university's chancellor and former president.

End of Winter Quarter Classes

Monday, March 16 is the last day of Winter Quarter classes. Final exams will begin the following day, and continue through the end of the week. Spring Break will commence at the end of finals, and will run through Sunday, March 29.

Spring Quarter classes will begin on Monday, March 30. Tuition and fees for Spring Quarter are scheduled to be due on Monday, March 23.

Thurber Award honors staff

KATIE MCCARTHY
Staff Reporter

She gave all she could to Seattle University and more: Lee Thurber was known on campus not only as the president's personal secretary, but also as a compassionate woman ready to give a helping hand to anyone in need.

Her sudden death in December 1996 shocked everyone, leaving an empty space in many people's hearts. To keep her memory alive, a committee decided to introduce a new award that recognizes an outstanding staff member at SU. They named it the Lee Thurber Award.

"Lee Thurber's presence was more than as just a secretary," said Peter Mills, a buyer for SU's purchasing department and a Lee Thurber Award committee member.

"Lee had a spirit that was both compassionate and driven. She was committed to SU, and proud to be a member of its community," Mills said.

Many people sensed that SU had a special place in Thurber's heart. She began working for SU in 1991 in University Relations. In 1993, she briefly left, only to return one year later as the personal secretary to the president.

Mills said that Thurber was the key behind the scenes, a person who did whatever was necessary to get the job done.

After Thurber's death, Assistant to the President Len Beil began to question whether there was enough staff recognition. He wanted to know what SU was doing to show

how much the university really appreciates and values its staff.

"When she passed away, it triggered an idea to bring light to people who, like her, may not get noticed," Mills said.

To get the ball rolling, a committee of six SU employees was formed last year to create an award that recognized outstanding staff members.

The committee was proud to name the award after a woman who was known to have done anything for anyone on campus.

When (Thurber) passed away, it triggered an idea to bring light to people who, like her, may not get noticed.

PETER MILLS, BUYER FOR THE
SU PURCHASING
DEPARTMENT AND A THURBER
AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBER

The committee came up with the criteria that anyone, including students, faculty or staff, could nominate a staff member that exemplifies the ideal employee.

According to the committee's list of criteria, nominees for the award must be individuals that give more to their jobs than is expected, and that treats each person as unique and important.

A nominee should be known as an enthusiastic motivator, and also exemplify SU's mission and val-

ues. Lastly, he or she should demonstrate involvement in the university community.

To be nominated, someone must fill out a nomination form (available at the Human Resources department) and articulate the reasons why they think this staff member should be recognized.

The deadline to turn in the nomination forms is March 25, and the award committee will then do further evaluations to choose the winner.

The winner of the award will be recognized at the annual staff appreciation dinner on May 8. The recipient will receive a beautiful plaque as recognition of the achievement.

Last year when the award was first introduced, SU gardener David Clausen was recognized for the cheerful and uplifting attitude he brings with him to work every day.

"David Clausen is one of the nicest people on campus," Mills said. "SU is a great place to work because of people like him."

This year the Human Resources department has already received 12 nominations, and they hope to get more, according to Christina Wee, assistant director of Human Resources.

"Hopefully we will have a lot of good nominations, and we will find another person who will deserve the award," Beil said.

Mills added that many great people work here, and he feels that being a member of the committee has shown him to what extent that is true.

Peterson: remembered for his commitments to students at SU

From page 1

Creighton University.

Once Peterson began his career at SU, his title and list of duties changed many times, but he was always doing something to achieve his overall goal of encouraging students to attend and feel at home at the university.

Peterson was one of the men who founded SU's first Alumni Office, and he also served as the executive secretary of the Alumni Association. In 1958, he organized the university's first Admissions Office and served as its director for five years. In the 1960s, Peterson found a way to serve students as a teacher.

Teaching in the History Department and in the School of Business, Peterson was known as a teacher who always included students in his thoughts and actions.

"(Peterson) was always accessible to students not just by leaving his door open, but by making students feel welcome," said University Provost John Eshelman.

In the late '60s, Peterson taught school law for the graduate pro-

gram in education, and he taught full-time in the Legal Studies program in the early '70s while still keeping his administrative duties.

While teaching, Peterson helped develop the idea for the School of Law at SU.

Peterson's dedication and com-

mitment helped him to achieve status and respect within the SU community. "His attention to students outside the classroom was in the best tradition of Seattle University," Eshelman said.

In 1976, Peterson was promoted to associate professor, and in 1984 was awarded the prestigious rank of professor emeritus.

Peterson never stopped being of service to the school, and was al-

ways a resource for students. Sawyer recalled that Peterson spent long hours with students, and helped remain in touch with staff by always doing things such as attending office Christmas parties.

"Ron will always be remembered by his students as an outstanding teacher and administrator who was helpful to them," said Mark Burnett, assistant vice president and director of alumni relations.

Peterson continued to help with the recruiting and welcoming of transfer students well into the '90s.

In 1989, he was awarded the Campus Service Award for his outstanding service to students by the Seattle University Alumni Association.

Peterson is survived by his wife Patty, as well as by eight children—all of whom graduated from SU.

"(Peterson) really has left a legacy at Seattle University through his work, and the fact that so many of his children went to school here and continue to play active roles in the university," Burnett said.

...Peterson was known as a teacher who always included students in his thoughts and actions.

Bannan family received in warm reception

KRISTI JOHANNSEN
News Editor

Karen Dalby is a petite blonde woman in her early 30s, dressed in a stylish red suit.

She is interested in everything she sees as she walks around Seattle University's Science and Engineering Building, poking her head around corners and touring the many facilities available to students.

Dalby is the president of the Arline and Thomas J. Bannan Foundation, named for her grandparents, which has made a total of \$8.5 million in contributions in past years.

The Bannan family has been a longtime supporter of SU, as they believe in the merits of a Jesuit education.

Thomas J. Bannan, Dalby's grandfather and past president and CEO of the Northwest corporation Western Gear, has been a friend and benefactor of the university since 1951.

Bannan was a 14-year chairman of the university's Board of Regents.

In 1961, contributions from him and his wife, Arline Bannan, enabled the university to construct the Bannan Building, and later the Engineering Building.

In 1987, the Bannans established

a \$1 million endowment fund in honor of former SU president Father Albert A. Lemieux, SJ, to further the Lemieux library's collection. In 1995, a year after Mr. Bannan passed away, the Bannan Foundation donated \$5 million to the School of Science and Engineering.

The most recent gift of \$3.5 million provided the reason for the reception for Dalby and her husband last Friday in the Bannan Atrium.

University President Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, chancellor Father William Sullivan, SJ, Dean of the School of Science and Engineering Kathleen Mailer, a few of the Bannan Scholars (students who receive scholarship money from the foundation), and Dalby all spoke to the crowd of about 50 people that had gathered for the reception.

"I feel it's important for the university to be aware of the Bannan family's contributions," commented Father Sundborg.

Later, Fr. Sundborg thanked the Bannan family, going on to say that the reception was a "celebration of a spectacular gift from this family."

"We promise to hold the memory of it," Father Sundborg stated.

Next to speak was Father Sullivan, who had been a personal friend of the late Bannan for many years.

Sullivan related some of the his-



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

Karen Dalby spoke at the reception honoring her family in the Bannan Atrium last Friday.

tory of the Bannans' relationship with the university, which extended over 40 years.

"We are deeply grateful to this family for their generosity," Sullivan said.

Mailer addressed how the gift is being used by the school.

"Do you have any idea how much money this equipment costs?" Mailer joked with the crowd.

Mailer waxed more serious when she explained how the donations allow for the purchase of high-tech equipment that keeps students up to date in today's fast-paced world.

"For me, this reception is a big

thank you... their donations have made such a difference to our programs," Mailer said.

Citing the recent purchase of a DNA amplifier, Mailer highlighted one of several new and expensive additions to the labs.

Several of the Bannan Scholars were given the chance to express their appreciation for the scholarship money they receive from the Bannan fund. Bannan Scholars receive up to \$5,000 from an endowment fund, and are selected by their high academic standing and commitment to community and campus service.

"I now know what it's like to have a real education... I'd like to thank you ever so much for your contribution," said scholarship recipient Judy Pizarro.

Ben Babcock, a senior in general science, also spoke.

"This scholarship gives me the opportunity to give back to the community," Babcock said.

Dalby was the next to speak.

"I am so impressed with you," Dalby said to the scholars with a smile. Dalby added that these students are the future, and thanked the university for the reception.

One thing that the Bannan endowment money has provided is a computer-aided drafting (CAD) design laboratory, costing \$300,000. It features industry-standard software for engineering design, analysis, and is a model for actual industrial applications.

Two endowed faculty chairs are also made possible with money from the Bannan Foundation, at a cost of \$1.8 million each.

The first chair, the Thomas J. Bannan Endowed Chair in Engineering, supports one faculty member and his/her personal research in developing programs and working with the Bannan scholars.

A second and newly-added endowed chair, the Arline F. Bannan Chair of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, will focus on mathematics and natural sciences.

Electrical Engineering professor Robert Heeron cited how money from the Bannan Foundation used to buy laboratory equipment is beneficial for the students. "It has been very helpful," he said.

Toni Turner said that the scholarship she received allows her to get involved in projects that she otherwise wouldn't be able to do.

I feel it's important for the university to be aware of the Bannan family's contributions.

FATHER STEPHEN SUNDBORG, SJ, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Moving up the ranks: Rector gets 'major' promotion

SHANE UPDIKE
Staff Reporter

In completing a process that has been going on for over a year, Branson Rector of the Seattle University Department of Military Science was promoted from captain to major by the United States Army.

Rector has been on active duty in the Army for the past 10 years.

After doing ROTC at the University of Washington and entering the army as a second lieutenant, he moved up through the ranks and became a captain. He has been a captain for seven years.

Last year, Rector updated his personnel files through the Army and came up for promotion.

The Pentagon looked at his past performance and evaluation reports and decided to promote him.

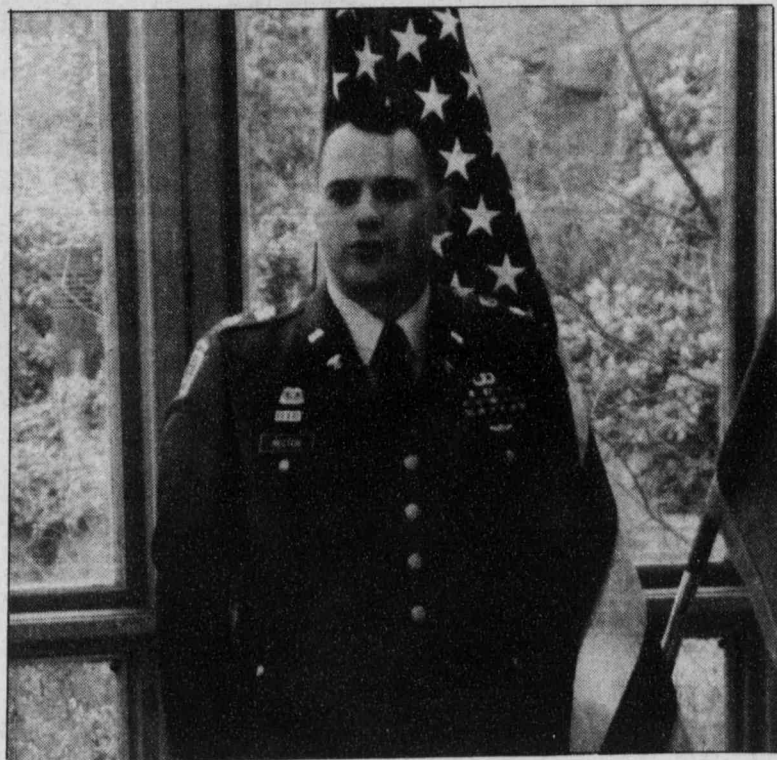
There is a 70 percent approval rate for people who are eligible for promotion.

The Army released a list of summer promotions, and then started promoting in February. Rector was near the top of the promotion list, and was promoted last month.

"What distinguishes a major from a captain is that a major is no

longer in the group of middle managers," Rector said. "The captain is an executive officer and there is more responsibility in terms of having to coordinate a staff. The cap-

tains would be this staff." Rector has been at SU for two and a half years, and he is leaving this summer for assignment in Germany in the First Armor Division.



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

Major Branson Rector just received a promotion from the Army. He leaves SU this summer for duty in Germany.

By June, Rector will have completed his normal tour of duty at SU, and his promotion and leaving SU are not related.

"I wanted to come to SU originally because I am from Washington, and I wanted to be home," Rector said.

"I could have done recruiting for the Army, worked with reserves or done ROTC," Rector said. "I wanted to come back to ROTC and help college students choose their future path."

His duties within ROTC in his time at the university primarily have been working with the cadets from the junior class.

He is the instructor for the military science class that prepares the students for the Advance Camp they attend in the summer following their junior year in ROTC.

"Working with juniors is important, because they have made the step up from underclass college students and they have entered their next level of training," Rector

stated.

"The last three years the cadets from SU have been far above the camp average. This shows the quality of the students, and the good ROTC program that we have at SU," Rector added.

Rector also supervises the student-run physical training sessions held three mornings a week.

"I really like teaching and working with college students," Rector said.

"It is good that I can pass along what I have learned, and the students are motivated to learn."

Besides his work in ROTC, Rector is in the process of getting his master's degree in public administration.

According to Rector, this is a good program for an Army officer to be a part of because it helps build leadership skills and was good for his time as a captain.

"If I knew then what I know now I would have attended college at SU," Rector said.

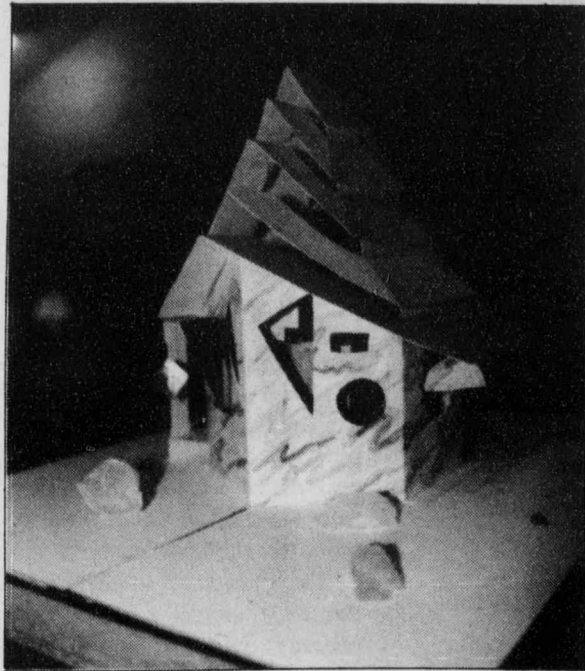


Bookstore opens window to mysterious world

Local shop invites SU students to check out New Age goods

NICOLE KIDDER
Staff Reporter

If you have ever been slightly curious about the otherworldly, or if the mysticism of alternative science, astrology and ancient religions intrigue you, then you should



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

The bookstore is a showcase for non-traditional artwork.

stop by the As-You-Like-It Library.

Located across from Seattle University at 1000 E. Madison #B, above the Five-Point Dry Cleaners, the library offers over 15,000 books on subjects ranging from astrology to Zen.

The library recently moved from the fourth floor of the Odd Fellows Temple, located at 915 E. Pine.

In its new home, librarian Phil Lipson hopes the library will be able to function as a refuge for not only its current members, but also for the SU community.

According to the library's newsletter, the new emphasis will be on more community activities such as lectures, readings, healing and shamanic drumming.

Ongoing weekly events are offered to the public free of charge; however, donations are accepted.

Events offered include: "Rake the Earth" sessions, an earth-healing Reiki circle, held Sundays at 4 p.m.; a course in miracles is held every Sunday at 7 p.m.; Reiki treatments are held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and Friday nights at 7 p.m.

Reiki treatment is a hands-on vibrational technique that can help

ailments ranging from cancer to chronic pain, and from fatigue to depression.

Though it offers no proofs, Reiki professes to cure many diseases.

"Dharma Dialogue" is held Tuesdays at 7 p.m., and profiles the two-way sharing of the Buddhist and Advaita Vedanta method, or the way of liberation in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Astrology readings are also held Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The library also offers a monthly astrology group that meets the first Saturday of every month at 11 a.m. to discuss current events, the stock market, as well as natal charts and how they affect life.

This month's group gathered at the bookstore together to discuss the White House sex scandal, and looked at the astrological charts of President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and Kenneth Starr.

"We used to call ourselves a 'metaphysical' or 'New Age' library, but that gives us a limited or even misleading idea about what we represent," Lipson explained.

"We're not mysterious or 'occultic,' and we're not trying to push one particular point of view," he continued. "We are as much at home with Christianity as we are with Buddhism or magic."

The As-You-Like-It Library offers 12 different categories for people to choose from.

The major categories are: History and Ancient Peoples, which includes literature on Native Americans, Shamanism, Ancient Egypt and Mythology; Western Thought and Religion; Eastern Thought and Religion; Mystical and New Age Philosophy; Art, Music and Literature; and Science and UFOs.

There are also over 800 books on Techniques for Spiritual Development, including astrology, magic,

numerology, and human relationships.

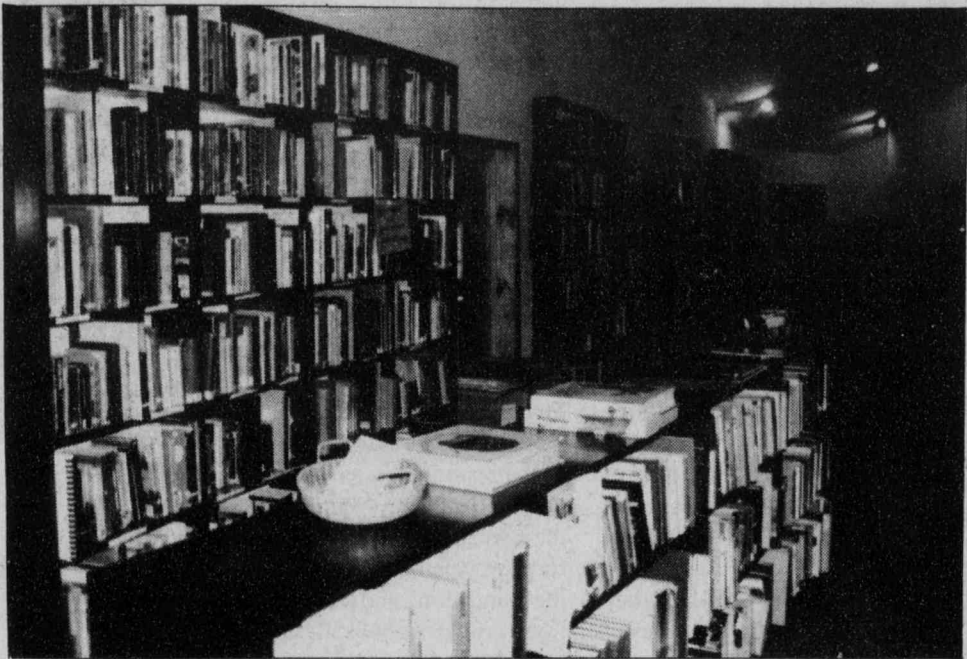
The library shelves more than 1,000 books on the mind and body, including Dreams, Education/Parenting and Holistic Healing; Spiritual Communication; Special Teachers; and Recreation.

"We simply want to present the various forms of wisdom teachings that have been available throughout history," Lipson said.

"We call it 'Future Wisdom.' We believe that in the near future, scholars as well as the general public will accept subjects such as astrology, ESP, UFOs, channeling and

is hoping to be a resource for the SU community.

With very few alternative religion libraries in the country, the As-You-Like-It Library tries to pro-



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

Shelves of books offer insights on subjects ranging from alternative science to UFOs.



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

A golden Buddha statue watches over the new bookstore, which has information on all world religions.

holistic health as legitimate, and even essential, fields of study," he added.

According to Lipson, the library

vide as much guidance and help as possible.

"We are definitely here to help," said librarian Levi Low. "Every-

one is welcome to come in just to study, hang out or talk. We won't turn anyone away."

The library is also looking to collaborate with some of the ethnic clubs on the SU campus in the hopes of putting on special events or discussions.

"Our location provides us a great opportunity to get involved with different types of people," Lipson said.

"We hope that the clubs will be willing to work with us for education purposes, or to explore their culture more extensively."

The membership rate for the library is \$25 for one year.

The fee allows checkout access to all 15,000 books, audio and video tapes, and other materials such as tarot cards and magic runes.

Expanded memberships are also available, and range from \$45 for a two-year membership to \$250 for a lifetime membership.

The library also provides additional services.

Astrological charts and interpretations by computer are available for \$5 each.

Three-month natal interpretations can be custom-made by expert Jim Clark, at a cost of \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers.

An astrology book list with over 800 titles is available for \$3, and "Astrology Stories" using Sabin symbols can be customized to tell the story of your life.

The "stories" range from 12-15 pages in length, and are based on your astrological chart. The cost for these is \$40.

Mail orders can also be obtained for a \$30 annual membership and can be accessed at their website, www.frugal.com/~ayli, or by e-mail at ayli@frugal.com.

"We try to include both established and unusual material. The books we exclude tend to be dull, oversensational, or those which advocate hatred or evil," Lipson said.

"We're trying to look at knowledge and wisdom in a fresh way, going beyond the trends, toward the eternal truths that have stood the test of time."

Upcoming Events at the As-You-Like-It Library

- Saturday, April 4, 7 p.m. Ivan Hass, **Introduction to Feng Shui**
- Saturday, April 11, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Akhenaten, **Workshop on the Mayan Calendar**
- Saturday, April 18, 7 p.m. Dr. Gus Washington, **Taoist Wisdom**
- Saturday, April 25, 7 p.m. Andrea and Mark Pinkham, **Mystical Journey to Peru (slide show)**
- Wednesday, April 29, 7 p.m. Patsy Stanley, **Shamanic Psychodrama**
- Saturday, May 2, 7 p.m. Nell Arnaud, **Energetic Healing**
- Saturday, May 9, 7 p.m. Batya, **Vibronics — Sound and Light Energy**
- Saturday, May 13, 7 p.m. Mary Lee Labay, **Past Life Regression**
- Wednesday, May 27, 7 p.m. James Jarvis, **Astrology for the Millennium**

Trustees Approve FY '99 Budget

Plan assumes fall enrollment of 5,685

The Seattle University Board of Trustees approved the administration's \$83.3 million FY'99 preliminary budget during a meeting Feb. 19. The total of \$83,300,000 represents an increase of 0.6 percent over the FY'98 budget.

The budget is based on an expected fall enrollment of 5,685 students, including 796 students at the School of Law in Tacoma. The total is 54 fewer students than last fall's enrollment of 5,739. The preliminary budget will not become final until fall enrollment has been determined.

Full-time undergraduate tuition will increase by 3.0 percent, from \$14,805 to \$15,255, the lowest percentage increase in 25 years. The per-credit-hour rate will increase by \$10, from \$329 to \$339. For the law school, full-time tuition will be \$17,880, an increase of 4.9 percent.

Residence hall room rates will increase by 2.5 percent and meal plans by an average of 2.95 percent. The combined room and board rate will increase by 2.6 percent.

Income

Students and families, including loans and work-study funds	67%
Institutional aid	16%
Endowment income	5%
Other	10%
Gifts	2%

Expenditures

Instructional and academic support	42%
Building debt service, security, and maintenance	12%
Student aid	16%
Administration	9%
Student services	10%
Data processing and telecommunications	5%
Fund raising, University Relations	3%
Capital transfer/other	3%

Student financial aid will increase by \$215,000, or 1.6 percent; 2.3 percent for the Seattle-based programs. For the law school, which maintains a student aid budget equal to 10 percent of its tuition revenues, the financial aid pool will decrease by about one percent because of a planned reduction in the first year class size which began in 1998.

The major categories of costs for attending Seattle University—tuition, room, and board rates—will increase at the lowest rate in 25 years, according to Denis Ransmeier, vice president for finance and administration.

The preliminary budget calls for inflationary increases in salary and benefit funds available for employee compensation. The salary pools for faculty, and non-faculty employees will be allocated in increases of 1.7 percent and 3.0 percent respectively. The student wage pool will increase 1.7 percent as well.

Student Financial Aid



During the past five years, financial aid for university students has grown at an average rate of 6.5 percent, compounded annually, while undergraduate tuition has increased an average of 4.3 percent, compounded annually.

The university will continue its practice of setting aside funds for capital projects and reserve funds and to repay interfund borrowings. A total of \$2,170,000 will be transferred from the operating budget for those purposes.



**Seattle
University**
FOUNDED 1891

Prepared by the Public Relations Office
For questions, please contact J. Paul Blake at 296-6109

EDITORIAL

Affirmative action forces us to evaluate society

It has been described both as reverse discrimination and a necessary tool to better society. From the University of California to our own King County, the issues raised by affirmative action have raged through our country in the last several years.

Most recently, King County voted to keep affirmative action, supporting the program which intended to end discrimination in the workplace, in schools, and on a broader scale, in society. In making this decision, the council opposed the views of a faction of society which calls the program unfair, unnecessary, and unimportant. It chose to combat racism, rather than hide from it.

Affirmative action was designed with the intention of opening doors for racial minorities and women into areas which they had previously been denied access. It imposed quotas, altered university campuses, and changed the way people think about racism. It acts as a constant reminder of a need to actively address racism in our society. Many minorities attribute their success to its design—and many have blamed it for discrimination, citing that it does not hold people to equal standards.

In the decades that affirmative action has been in existence, Americans have turned to it with both hope and fear. We have looked upon it in extremes, not understanding or comprehending how it could be used or designed to benefit people both equally and fairly. But although there is need to reform affirmative action, it still serves a valuable purpose through its mere existence—it admits that there is a problem; it acknowledges that things are not equal. To rid the county of affirmative action would be to allow its citizens to hide from that fact.

Affirmative action provides many Americans with a sense of hope, a sense that concrete action is being taken to improve racial and sexual equality in society. It should not be judged only on how effective it is in meeting quotas, but also on its ability to promote discussion and debate about racism. While the program may not be perfect, it creates a sense of opportunity for many who suffer from discrimination.

There is a necessity for a program like affirmative action—a program which helps the repressed gain access to institutions which have been traditionally closed to them. We live in an unjust and racist world which is constantly bombarded by discrimination and hatred. Affirmative action was originally designed to counteract these aspects of our society, and while it may need to be changed and improved to better fit the values and goals of our society today, its original intentions and goals are still valid.

King County has offered an important message about the movement of equality: a message that there is still a long way to go.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Megan McCoid, Meghan Sweet and Katie Ching. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Wednesday at 3 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of The Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or the postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to spectator@seattleu.edu.

THE SPECTATOR
KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

ADDRESS :

The Spectator
Seattle University
900 Broadway
Seattle, WA 98122

TELEPHONE:

Newsroom: (206) 296-6470
Assignment Desk: (206) 296-6471
Advertising: (206) 296-6474

FAX :

(206) 296-6477

E-MAIL :

spectator@seattleu.edu

WORLD WIDE WEB :

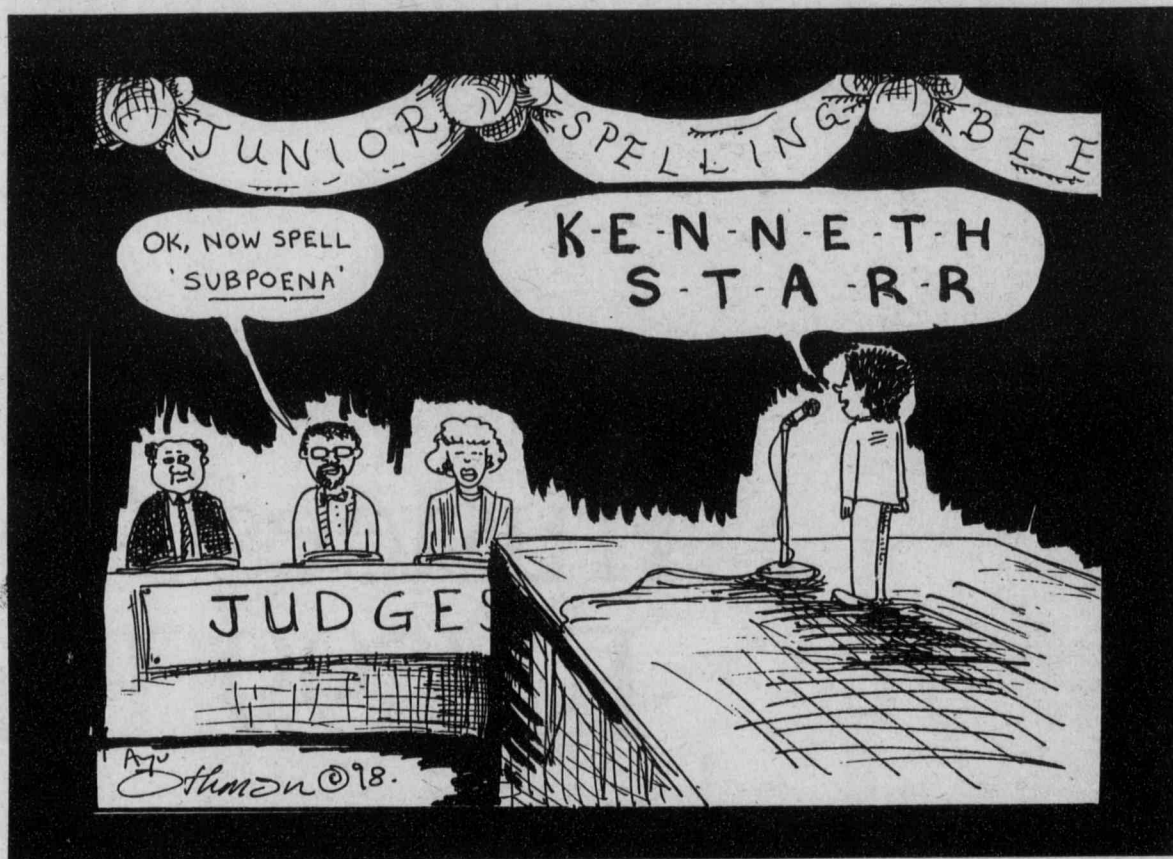
<http://www.seattleu.edu/student/spec>

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Megan McCoid, *Editor-in-Chief*
Meghan Sweet, *Managing Editor*
Kristi Johannsen, *News Editor*
Katie Ching, *Opinion Editor*
Adriana Janovich, *Features Editor*
Jesse Woldman, *Features Editor*
Donald Mabbott, *A & E Editor*
Matt Zemek, *Sports Editor*
Jason Lichtenberger, *Sports Editor*
Michelle Boshart, *Copy Editor*
Christopher Wilson, *Copy Editor*
Molly McCarthy, *Photo Editor*
Jeremy Nelson, *On-Line Editor*
Erica Beebe, *Business Manager*
Meredith Burgin, *Advertising Manager*
Rachelle Liu, *Advertising Assistant*
Romie Ponce, *Advertising Assistant*
Tomás Guillen, *Advisor*

The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Thursday, except during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 28 issues during the 1997-98 academic year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783



Saving nature from society

Protection has become exaggerated

Recently, on one of Seattle's rare sunny days, my brother took his girlfriend on a picnic at a lake not too far from Seattle. As the blanket was being laid out and a bottle of wine was opened, a park ranger approached and demanded that they leave the area immediately.

"This area is reserved for the geese," he said, pointing at the geese sauntering nonchalantly about the park. "You're going to leave."

"We can share," my brother suggested, noting the generous expanse of the park.

"I'm sorry, sir, that won't be possible, you're going to have to leave now."

My brother and his girlfriend packed up the car and drove away.

On a trip with my family to Woodland Park Zoo, I had my 3-year-old nephew on my shoulders. "Do you want to see the monkeys, Stephen?" I asked. "Si, I wanna see the monos!" he responded excitedly in his unique brand of "Spanglish."

We walked through the new, "state of the art," interactive exhibit, looking through the dense foliage for any sign of a hidden simian. "No están here!" Stephen said sadly, "No hay monos."

I showed him an illustration of an orangutan on a sign nailed to the exhibit and read its warning aloud: "Please refrain from staring at animals or making faces — the animals are very sensitive." Stephen tried his best to keep as serious as possible through the rest of the exhibit, fearing that, if by chance we managed to glimpse an animal through the thick vegetation, he may cause it undo angst.

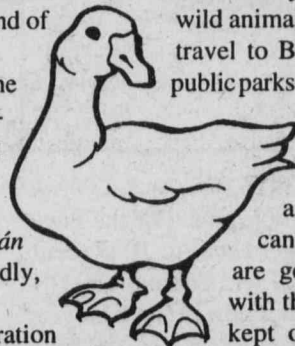
Luckily, the opportunity for Stephen to disturb a monkey never occurred, because the zoo staff had done such an incredible job of recreating the "natural environment"



TOM GAHAN
Spectator Columnist

of the various apes. There was no realistic way for the public to see them.

There is nothing wrong with being responsible with our surroundings and providing proper habitats for monkeys in captivity. The difficulty arises when there is a complete goal displacement; parks exist for people to escape the climate-controlled, halogen-lit atmosphere of the work world, and briefly exist in a more natural state. Zoos exist to allow everyday cityfolk to view wild animals without having to travel to Brazil. Many once-public parks have become fenced



havens for various animals, where only city officials and their dear friends can visit. These places are generously paid for with the taxes of all those kept outside the fences. Zoos have become so intent on recreating a natural environment that the entire concept is lost—if zoos become separate sanctuaries, the animals may as well be left in their original habitat.

There are countless examples of state legislation and "experts" mandating our relationship with our world. To demand ecological responsibility is necessary, to separate us entirely from interaction with the natural world is exclusionary and pretentious.

When my father was growing up, the price of fishing was the price of

a pole, bait and line. Today, one can spend over \$100 on licenses and permits. The price of traveling and camping in state parks is steadily skyrocketing, making what once was the only real way for a middle-class family to spend a vacation economically unfeasible. There is something inherently sacred and special about our environment. The key to grasping its beauty is not in a mechanized, forced distance from it, but in a responsible embracing of it.

Taxpayer-funded legislation should not force us out of our own world. How are we to teach our children to respect the environment if they are not permitted to enjoy it?

The social and spiritual repercussions of this growing movement to separate mankind from his earth via fines, taxes, permits, legislation, codes, etc. are its most dangerous effects. A few years ago, I was in Pamplona, Spain for the famous *San Fermín* summer festival. A university student from Illinois was gored to death during the running of the bulls, and the remaining days of the festival were cloaked with a certain sadness. The bullfights of that day were silent, solemn and poetic; the matador who fought the assassin-bull dedicated it to the soul of the *moico norteamericano*. I remember returning to Madrid on the train after the festival, sleep-deprived and hungry. The train was packed with people. Huddled behind me stood a young couple from the Pacific Northwest wearing leather sandals, commenting on the goring of the American. I remember their conversation vividly. "As far as I'm concerned, he deserved it," said the woman. "Deserved it?" asked her companion, surprised but smiling. She answered proudly: "These people toy with the bulls, torture them, even run in front of them. I mean,

See Nature on page 7

Federal government interferes with state issues

Every six years, Congress enacts new spending laws covering highway construction and other transportation projects. Last week, the Senate debated a \$200 billion transportation spending bill. Now that is not very interesting to most people; however, what is interesting about the recently passed transportation bill is a new national standard calling for a blood alcohol limit of 0.08 percent.

I have no problem with toughening drunken driving laws, however, this is a matter best left to the states. This is where the federal government does what it does best—interfering with state laws and trying to control issues at the national level.

When the transportation bill was passed by the Senate on a vote of 62-32, the mandate called for a blood alcohol limit of 0.08 percent for drunken driving. Currently, 15 states have a 0.08 percent threshold, while the other 35 have a 0.10 percent threshold. The penalty imposed by the Senate in the new law is a loss of up to 10 percent of highway funds if states do not adopt



JAY BALASBAS

Spectator Columnist

a 0.08 percent blood alcohol limit by October 2001. This kind of law is similar to the legal drinking age law when the federal government forced states to adopt a law changing the legal drinking age to 21 or face the loss of a portion of their highway funds.

What bothers me about the Senate passing this new law is the fact that the federal government is violating the Constitution yet again—specifically the 10th Amendment, which states: “The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to

the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.” Please understand that I am being literal here, there is nothing in the Constitution dealing with drunken driving laws. The federal government has overstepped its bounds before. In addition to forcing the legal drinking age to 21, the government also regulated speed limits until three years ago, when that power was returned to the

states. The states are the best handlers of situations like these; because they know better how to deal with speed limits, what the legal drinking age should be, and also at what level a driver is considered drunk.

Besides, by lowering the blood alcohol limit to 0.08 percent, it is not going to decrease the amount of drunken drivers on the road by a significant amount. Most drunk drivers who are arrested have blood alcohol levels much higher than 0.10 percent, which is what most

state laws are. I am not saying that the new law is counterproductive. It will do little to affect the number of drunken drivers on the road. The difference between 0.08 percent and 0.10 percent for the average male is only a half-glass of wine.

An example of how states better recognize the need for law changes is found in the state of Washington.

Washington recognized that it needs to lower its blood alcohol limit. This is the way it should be in every state—state governments initiate the process for changing laws when necessary, they are not forced to by the federal government.

My whole argument with the recently passed Senate law is the fact that the federal government is trying to dictate the way in which state governments should run. I am all for toughening laws against drunk drivers. However, the states should decide on these laws. The federal government has stuck its nose into too many issues already.

The federal government is trying to make decisions which states should make themselves.

The state legislature recently passed a bill lowering the blood alcohol limit to 0.08 percent from 0.10 percent. Legislators considered this bill long before the Senate passed the national law. Here, the state of

Jay Balasbas is a sophomore majoring in political science. His e-mail address is balasbas@seattleu.edu.

Columnists who whine: One of the many frustrations in life

Every now and then I just start going nuts. Not totally crazy or anything, but you know, just frustrated. There are some things that I just don't totally grasp. They are usually little things but they make no sense, so here are 101 things that bug me:

- People who go out to restaurants and order things that you could make at home just as easily. Have you ever been out for breakfast and someone orders toast? What is that about? Is there is no bread where you live? Do you really need to leave your house in order to get some cooked bread? Or what about a hot dog? Is it some strange joy a person gets when a processed meat product is brought to them by a waiter? “Pardon me sir, but is the Top Ramen fresh?” When you go to a restaurant, why would you order something that a one-armed 3-year-old could make (No disrespect to any one-armed 3-year-olds)?

- People who insist on having a top-of-the-line sport utility vehicle with all the accessories, and then drive it to the grocery store. My Uncle Tony will not drive anything but a 4x4 with all the trimmings, but he has never even driven a bike off road. What's with the big tires—is the Safeway parking lot suddenly going to turn into quicksand? What about the roll bar? Is that just in case you happen to go up on one of the 8-foot curbs? And the oversized tube bumpers? Are they there in case you get a bad starting gate for the “Smash-em-Up Derby” on



FORD CLARY

Humor Columnist

the way home? Why do you need a 4x4 anyway? Is it in case QFC grows a moat?

- How about these people who put sweaters on their dogs? Let's think about dogs: four legs, licks self, barks and is covered in fur! If the covering it was born with is not enough to keep a dog warm, than what good is a half-sweater with “Fido” written on it going to do? Sometimes I think my fish might be cold but I don't put them in a mini wet suit. My Uncle Stuart once had a pet ram, but he had to give it away because he couldn't find a helmet to fit it. I just don't understand people who clothe animals.

- People who page someone, leave a number and then leave. Do they not understand that the number you leave on a pager is the number where the person you page is going to call? If you are leaving, page the person with the number of the place you are going. It's like writing a letter to someone telling them to write you back, but giving an address where you won't get the letter.

- Cutsie license plate slogans that don't make any sense. Sure, I am a

fan of a plate that says “JOZRIDE” on Joe's car or “65STANG” on a 1965 Mustang, but the ones that are like “G*N@EJH” don't make any sense. You see one of these and you try to figure it out for hours, but then you just don't get it and you want to scream. And don't think for one second that I am just too much of a moron to figure out these things—I used to watch “Bumper Stumpers” everyday on the USA Network, and I could solve the puzzles,

okay!

- People who spend half an hour building a tool to substitute for the one they would find if they just looked for a couple minutes. You know, the kind of people who would take 17 minutes to cut a string with a key instead of just taking five minutes to look for scissors. My Uncle Filbert once spent four hours spinning his clothes and laundry detergent around his bathtub because he didn't want to spend 10 minutes looking for his washing machine.

- Columnists who just keep whining about stuff that bugs them. What gives these idiots the right to tell everyone what they think? Most of the stuff they write probably never happens anyway. I mean honestly, how many weird uncles can one person have? They always pick the dumbest, most insignificant things to write about. And they just keep writing. And writing. What is with these people anyway?

Ford Clary is a freshman majoring in journalism. His e-mail address is fclary@seattleu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Security column misleading

Last week's piece, “Security lacks on campus,” oversimplified crime statistics on campus, and made a declaration describing “the lack of safety and security on campus has become a way of life.”

Just last quarter, The Spectator published an article based on incident statistics describing the campus community is realizing a significant 6-year decline in reported incidents on campus. The majority of campus incidents are damage to campus property and security staff addressing trespass and suspicious circumstances. Less than a third of campus incidents involve property belonging to a student or employee.

In response to “for many on campus, threats of harm and harassment are constantly present,” the campus has an average of one to three reports a year in regards to a stranger or unknown person(s) attempting or actually assaulting someone. Assault reports have predominantly come from push-

ing or punching incidents of people who know each other. They occur in a gym, on a field, in a resident room or at a student event.

No matter how low reported incidents are on campus, our office will always encourage all students and employees to participate in using campus escort services and making good prevention choices. The small and wise prevention steps by all of us are the foundation to a safe and empowered campus community, not a community living in a perspective of fear. Our Public Safety staff have committed to work night and day, with the campus community at large, to bring about enlightened, sensitive and professional public safety services to all people at Seattle University, and with conscious awareness for our neighbors around the campus.

Mike Sletten
Manager, Public Safety and Transportation

Nature: a public experience

From page 6

the ‘toros’ or whatever they call them were here first, right? They're the ones with the real rights. Anyone who treats animals like that deserves to die. I think it's even kinda poetic justice, ya know?”

“Yeah, I see what you mean,” he answered.

Pamplona was still heavy with the death of the American, and I remember asking myself what type of a society breeds such callousness toward its own life and such a romanticized, primitive notion of an animal's life. Our culture tends to worship the other, whether it's foreign peoples, Eastern philosophies, or nature itself. These

passions are proper if placed in an objective context — when we lose sight of the value and intrinsic beauty of our own existence and strive to protect the world from ourselves, however, we face despair. Zoos where children are not permitted to see the wildlife and “public” parks reserved for waterfowl alone represent a frightening priority shift in how we interact with our world, one that can eventually lead to a conscious disparaging of our own blessed existence.

Tom Gahan is a junior majoring in philosophy and history. His e-mail address is tgahan@seattleu.edu.

Elaine Taylor: a blessing with a brogue

Campus Ministry volunteer leads tours of Chapel of St. Ignatius

SYLVIA CRAMOND
Staff Reporter

Elaine Taylor's voice could be heard through the chatter of people visiting the Chapel of St. Ignatius one evening. Taylor spoke to each of the visitors, asking and answering questions and relating information about the chapel.

"Everybody asks a different question," Taylor said, "and I learn from them all."

Elaine Taylor is a full-time volunteer with Campus Ministry at Seattle University. One of her many tasks is her role as the coordinator of docents for the Chapel of St. Ignatius.

She has led tours for museum groups, architectural firms, church groups and curious people. For a time, there was a bulletin board covered with thank-you notes from people who were impressed by her chapel tours. Now, the notes are saved in a scrapbook.

Taylor became involved with the Chapel of St. Ignatius tours after the dedication of the chapel in spring 1997.

Taylor said, "I'll give it a shot!" She prepared by taking tours with as many different docents as possible, including her daughter Helen, a junior in the Matteo Ricci program. She also read all the chapel information she could get her hands on.

She then developed the current 45-minute tour, and started guiding groups through the chapel in summer 1997.

In her tours, she tries to show the integration of chapel architect Steven Holl's understanding of spirituality and the embodiment of that understanding in structure, materials and the play of light.

Taylor likes the "intellectual integration of Steven Holl's vision

and that of the people on campus, as well as the relationship of that vision to the solid, tangible, physical structure." She emphasizes that the chapel is a "lived experience," and that it speaks to those who spend time there.

Taylor became a volunteer with Campus Ministry at SU in the summer of 1996 as a chaplain on the Agape retreat. She found that the experience was "immensely satisfying," as she was prompted to reflect on her own life as well.

After that first retreat, she began helping with Confirmation classes, visiting prisons with Prison Ministry, and calling on residents of the Bessie Burton Sullivan Skilled Nursing Facility. Although she wanted to do Soup with Substance, she found she "couldn't fit it in" to her already busy schedule.

"Lives," Taylor says, "don't go in straight lines." And trying to foresee the future will "drive you crazy."

Starting in primary school in Scotland, Taylor was a class prefect, taking responsibility for the younger children in school. At the University of Glasgow, she was involved with the Catholic Society, and after

graduation also became involved with the Newman Association, a Catholic organization for universi-

ties. She eventually became the first woman president of the Glasgow branch.

young people and felt as though she didn't know what they were thinking. She started teaching science at a high school in inner-city Glasgow.

To a woman educated in a convent, the experience was truly a shock. Within the first week of school, students stole her Bunsen burners.

Taylor found the prospect of a Jesuit university very exciting, and knew that someday she wanted to be associated with SU. Because there were no

Catholic institutions of higher learning in Scotland, a Catholic university had always been a dream of hers.

Taylor's older daughter, Pauline, attends the Seattle University School of Law, and her younger daughter, Helen, is on the swim

team.

She hoped to be a non-threatening, comforting "mother, grandma or aunt figure" for students.

Some students feel that she has been successful. Catherine LePiane knows Taylor through Campus Ministry; she attended the Agape retreat last year, which was Taylor's first retreat with SU. LePiane is also involved with Prison Ministry.

Lives don't go in straight lines.

ELAINE TAYLOR

She said Taylor is "everyone's surrogate mother here on campus." LePiane is most impressed with Taylor's "soothing, calming nature."

"She has a real peace about her that is kind of contagious," LePiane added.

Hope O'Brien, another student, calls Taylor "one of my favorite people in the world."

Taylor serves as an inspiration even for the staff at Campus Ministry.

"When I grow up I want to be like Elaine Taylor," said Campus Min-

See Taylor on page 9



STEVE FORD / SPECTATOR

Elaine Taylor began working for Campus Ministry in 1996.

Her doctorate and professional focus are in nutritional physiology, and she sees her work as a hospital dietitian, nutritional researcher and nutritional consultant as a healing ministry.

But Taylor left research, because she felt completely separated from

I don't know what we would do without her. She's so significant to so many people.

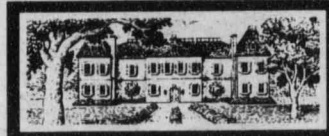
We're so lucky.
MARY ROMER CLINE,
DIRECTOR OF
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Corrections

Last week's article about Sharon Cumberland winning an award for her poem "Before" contained a few factual errors. The article stated that Cumberland's aunt and grandmother died from breast cancer. Cumberland's grandmother, not her aunt died of breast cancer.

Dr. Cumberland also wanted to make it clear that while the fact that she was a published poet was indeed a "selling point," she was hired by SU as an American Literature professor and that remains her primary job on-campus.

Finally, Cumberland was quoted as saying the only way to publish poems is by winning competitions. She was referring only to the act of publishing single poems. Cumberland has in fact published books of poems, including her chapbook "The Art of Mourning."



Chateau Ste. Michelle

Summer Job Fair
Sunday, March 29, 1998
10:00-3:00

Chateau Ste. Michelle Manor House

If you are looking for challenging and rewarding summer employment in a unique environment, Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery is the place! The winery offers daily tours, a great retail shop, and an exciting summer concert schedule, all located on our beautiful facility in Woodinville. Seasonal, PT Visitor Services Representative positions are now available.

Responsibilities include: Conducting winery tours, assisting at wine tastings and special events, working in our wine shop and making sure visitors to the winery have an enjoyable experience. Excellent communication skills and customer service skills are a must! Qualifications include: the ability to speak comfortably in front of groups, cash handling experience, willingness to work as part of a team and the ability to lift and carry a minimum of 35#. All ages 21 and over encouraged to apply. Knowledge of wine is a plus. Must be able to work a minimum of 4 shifts (including one weekend day) per week through the end of September. Rate of pay is \$8.00 per hour.

Interested candidates are invited to meet with winery representatives at our Job Fair on Sunday, March 29, 1998. We will be interviewing for Temporary, PT Visitor Services Representative positions only.

Join us for the 1998 Concert Season

Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery
14111 NE 145th
Woodinville, WA 98072

425-488-1133

We are an EOE

'German in Germany' debuts this spring

Students head for Frankfurt with new study abroad program

ADRIANA JANOVICH
Associate Features Editor

Seattle University sophomore Karyn Williams is excited. In less than two weeks, she will board a plane bound for Frankfurt, Germany, to study abroad for the first time in her life.

Williams' premier study abroad experience will take place during a milestone for SU's Foreign Language Department. This spring marks the debut of the new German in Germany program.

"I'm really excited to be a student in the first year of this program," Williams said.

"It is exciting to be the first group from Seattle U., and quite possibly the first group of Americans that Germans in Frankfurt have ever had contact with," she added.

Students with two quarters of college-level German are eligible to participate in the program. In Frankfurt, German 135, 215, and 225 will be offered. A core interdisciplinary class, taught by an SU professor with a background in German issues and culture, will also be offered. SU professors will rotate teaching different core classes related to Germany each spring.

This spring, SU German professor James Stark, who helped develop the program over the past

year and a half, will teach "The Reunification of Germany: New Walls for Old Walls?"

He wants to familiarize students with the recent reunification of Germany through hands-on experience.

"The hopes are that the students will be able to see and experience a culture that has been closed to the West for so many years, and learn to appreciate a new Germany," said Stark, who encourages students to travel around Germany and Eastern Europe while they are there.

According to Stark, now is the ideal time to study abroad in Germany. He believes the center of Europe has shifted east since the fall of the Berlin Wall, and students will have the opportunity to witness many historical changes.

His course requires students to read German literature, focusing on German history and politics.

Students must also conduct interviews with local German residents who have lived under both the old and new systems, examining current social issues such as unemployment.

"I'm really excited for this class, because it will give us the opportunity to go directly into the community and embrace some of what makes up that community," Williams said.

SU student Janene Kasper, who

will also be studying abroad for the first time, agreed with this sentiment.

"I think it will be fascinating to see, from people's own stories, what

According to Stark, if they decide to take other classes at Europa-Universitaet, they may receive SU credit for them as well.

For the duration of their stay in

lin, Prague and Vienna are short train rides away.

Donations from parents of SU alumni whose children participated in SU's previous German program in Austria helped make the new program possible.

The old program ended in 1988 after 14 years.

"I think that going (to Germany) will change my view on German society as well as American society. I think that I will probably return with a much broader view of the world," Williams said.

Stark is already recruiting students for next spring when Charles Lawrence, an SU sociology professor who has lived in Germany for three and a half years, will teach a core class on social and cultural trends in Germany in the face of the new millennium, and hopes to continue the oral history project Stark will start this spring involving interviews of German citizens.

"I regularly tell my students that if there is one thing I could do with all of them, it would be to leave the country and live in a different society," Lawrence said.

"Being able to spend time in a truly cosmopolitan university, on the border of Germany and Poland, is another plus," he added.

"Then, of course, there is the joy of simply being in a new place, meeting new people and discovering parts of the world that you never dreamed existed!"

The hopes are that the students will be able to experience a culture that has been closed to the West for so many years...

JAMES STARK, SU GERMAN PROFESSOR

life is like in (former) East Germany, what life was like before the wall came down, and the different way people view the world," she said.

"The way I see it, this is a chance of a lifetime," Kasper added.

"How often do we get the chance to study abroad, especially in a part of the world that was off-limits for so long?"

Stark believes the new German in Germany program benefits SU students in more ways than one. Since the program is through SU, students do not need to transfer credits to another university and then transfer back upon their return. Because the program is offered in spring, SU students can also take full advantage of their financial aid.

Frankfurt, population 88,000, students will live in dorms, paying about \$450 a month for room and board.

"I wanted to go mostly to experience living in a culture completely different from my own," Williams said.

"Some of my hopes are to experience life in the culture, better my German-speaking ability, and meet and make friends with Germans, and possibly other parts of Europe as well," she added.

When classes end in June, students have the option to travel on their own during the summer. With its location in the heart of eastern Europe, Frankfurt is a good jumping-off point.

Poland is a 15-minute walk across a bridge over the Oder River. Ber-

Taylor: Scotland native longed to become part of a Catholic university

From page 8

istry Director Mary Romer Cline. "I don't know what we'd do without her. She's so significant to so many people. We're so lucky!"

An example of Taylor's talent for making visitors feel at home occurred during a recent tour of the chapel. After engaging two women with stories about the chapel, Taylor experimented with the lights, trying to discover how to best display its beauty.

Two architects came into the chapel. One of them, a woman from a design school in Rhode Island, asked Taylor, "What do you have to do to be married in this place?"

The other, a competitor of chapel architect Steven Holl, asked Taylor many questions. He left shaking his head at the chapel's "perfection," telling Taylor, "I'd love to have your job."

Taylor is now back where she started: on a university campus developing herself intellectually and spiritually.

Being here at SU has made her

think about the direction her life has taken, and how faith has guided her steps. Taylor greatly enjoys the intellectual debate that can be found both at SU and at other college campuses.

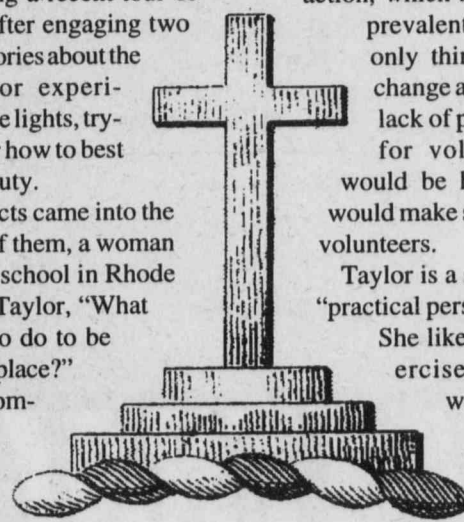
She especially likes the focused, purposeful debate which leads to action, which she finds very prevalent at SU. The only thing she would change about SU is the lack of parking spaces for volunteers; she would be happy if they would make spaces free for volunteers.

Taylor is a self-described "practical person."

She likes flowers, exercise and taking walks by the water in Kirkland, where she lives with Tom, her

husband of 36 years. She likes movement, activity, "physicality." Most importantly, she likes to "be doing something important."

Father Philip Boroughs, SJ, rector of the Jesuit community, put it well when he said, "Elaine Taylor embodies the mission of Seattle University—as a parent, a minister, and a friend."



Graduate School, Anyone?

Is Grad School For Me?

The comprehensive U.S. News Guide will help you answer your tough questions like, will grad school pay off for you?

Will It Help Me Get A Job?

Includes a special career planner with employment and salary outlook for 40 fields.



How Do I Choose A School?

With a directory of over 800 graduate programs, you can decide not only on which school but which program.

How Do I Pay For It?

The best advice on financial aid, living expenses and managing debt.

How Do I Get In?

How to apply, and to how many schools. Plus admission tips by specialty.

The Exclusive U.S. News Rankings.

Only the U.S. News Guide has an exclusive ranking system offering school rankings in 35 fields and dozens more specialties to help you organize and narrow your search.



Your Roadmap To Higher Education.

On Sale Now At Newsstands And Bookstores
or call 1-800-836-6397 x5175 or check out our web-site at www.usnews.com

What's a&e Happening

Victoria Williams and Chris Stills to play the King Cat Theatre

Singer-songwriter Victoria Williams brings her own blend of detailed characterizations and lyricism, accompanied by a patchwork of songwriting styles, to The King Cat Theatre in early April. Also on the bill is Chris Stills. A review of Stills' powerful debut release "100 Year Thing" was recently featured in The Spectator. His original musings and crossover style rival that of his dad, Stephen Stills, an original member of Crosby, Stills and Nash. Tickets are \$16.50, and are on sale now. Call Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

"An Ideal Husband" can be found at the Seattle Repertory Theatre

Secrets and lies permeate the story of "An Ideal Husband." The Seattle Rep's production of Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy will be directed by acclaimed director Stephen Wadsworth. In the play, an after-opera dinner party thrown by Lady Chiltern draws the oft-married Mrs. Chevely, a former schoolmate visiting from Vienna. Passing years haven't improved the guest's morals: she has a hidden agenda. If Sir Robert Chiltern doesn't use his fast-rising political clout to protect a shady investment deal, Mrs. Chevely threatens to reveal the skulduggery that launched his career. Sir Robert calls on his friend Lord Goring, and desperate measures ensue. The show opens March 11, and runs through April 5. For more information about showtimes and tickets, call the Seattle Rep box office at 443-2222.

Travel back to Seattle's roaring '20s with "Bootlegger"

The Village Theatre in Issaquah presents "Bootlegger," a spirited musical by Seattle playwright/composer Bruce Monroe. Told through the vaudeville-flavored eyes of a chorus girl, "Bootlegger" brings to life historical figures like seafarer Roy Olmstead, Elsie Campbell, and Seattle mayors Edwin "Doc" Brown and Bertha Landes. Olmstead, the charming captain of the Seattle Dry Squad, was arrested and prosecuted for selling bootlegged liquor. Seventy years later, former chorus girl Grace LaVerne reveals her role in the scandal that grabbed national headlines. The musical runs March 19 - April 26. For more information, call the Village Theatre box office at (425) 392-1942.

EXTRA!

There are still plenty of tickets left for the "Celebration of Sacred Music" concert. Presented by the Seattle University Chorale, this traditional performance is the perfect capstone for the season, and a chance to connect with a greater purpose. The show is Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church on 18th and Aloha on Capitol Hill. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts office (296-5360) or from any choir member.

'Marshals' lose audience

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Copy Editor

There are reasons why the bargain matinee was invented, and "U.S. Marshals" is one of them.

This film, starring Tommy Lee Jones and Wesley Snipes, puts the viewer through some pyrotechnically acrobatic sequences, yet fails to deliver a punch.

Some scenes are well-choreographed, but the overall movie doesn't have a real hook.

There are some movies that aren't bad enough to go directly to video, yet aren't good enough to merit the \$8 (plus popcorn) one has to cough up to see it on the big screen.

"Marshals" is a competent movie, but the world won't end if nobody sees it.

The film, while not a direct sequel, is derivative of "The Fugitive," a 1994 film starring Jones



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Tommy Lee Jones as Chief Deputy Samuel Gerard.

down in a river, one prisoner seizes the opportunity and makes a run for it, sending the U.S. Marshals into action.

Wesley Snipes plays Sheridan, the perpetually breathless subject

With the exception of one unmentionable Stallone movie, Snipes has played the perennial hero, and it has become difficult to see him as otherwise.

Robert Downey Jr. is paroled long enough to make a screen appearance as Special Agent Roach, and is equally suspected as being the bad guy.

It's too bad about Downey's substance abuse problem—he's a good actor, and his understated style make him fun to watch.

According to rumor, Warner Brothers approved Downey's casting in the movie with considerable reservation, and heavily insured him in case he "ran into trouble" and could not complete filming.

While casting Downey may possibly have been a publicity stunt, putting Charles Manson in a role couldn't help this movie.

"U.S. Marshals" is average, it's the usual and it's mediocre—that's where the thesaurus runs dry.

The plane crash and the assassination attempt are intense, but the rest of the film is a bunch of running and shouting and hitting and shooting. Audiences over the age of 16 just won't sit for it.

There are bargain matinee movies, and there are those that are priceless.

"U.S. Marshals" is a good way to spend a couple hours, provided there isn't something better on Moronic Television (MTV) like a "Beavis and Butthead" marathon or that fakey "Real World."

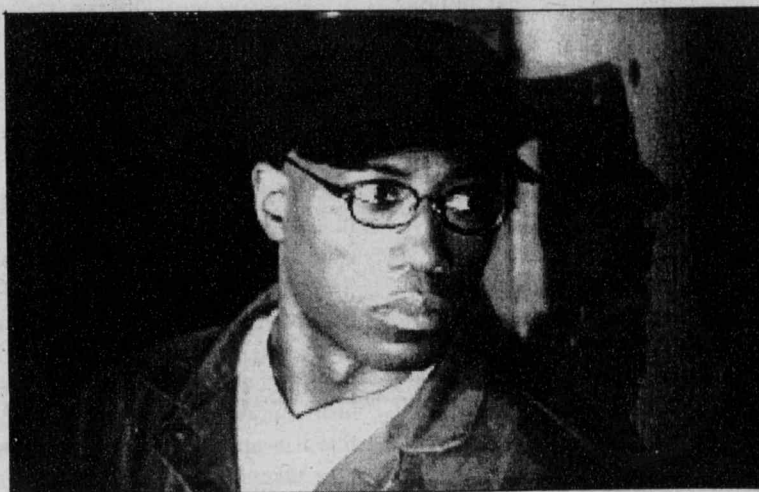


PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Wesley Snipes as Sheridan.

and Harrison Ford.

Jones' character, Chief Deputy Marshal Samuel Gerard, returns to "Marshals" to hunt down yet another fugitive on the run.

During a routine transfer of a planeload of criminals to federal prison, an assassination attempt among the prisoners knocks the airplane out of the sky.

Almost all on board survive the crash landing, which is laughable since the plane collided with pretty much everything but Monica Lewinsky on the way down.

After coming to a rest upside-

of Gerard's manhunt.

Whether Sheridan actually wears a white hat or a black hat in this time-proven conflict keeps the audience guessing until the very end.

Jones delivers his usual seamless performance, resurrecting Gerard with no effort. His laconic style, gruff exterior and battered visage is perpetuated as he relentlessly drives his team of agents. And, like "The Fugitive," he and the escaped prisoner have an unspoken mutual respect for each other.

Snipes' problem is that he is best at playing the good guy.



Not Ready for the
GMAT, GRE
or LSAT?
Call us.

The Steven Klein Company is a local company with a small staff of dedicated test experts. Steven has been teaching the LSAT since 1984 and Leah Hoyer has taught all GRE and GMAT classes since 1992. This guarantees that our students receive our personal commitment to providing the best products possible.

At the Steven Klein Company we pride ourselves on offering superb products at a reasonable price. With us, you pay less and get more.

The Steven Klein Company

Call for more information
524-4915

New Feature

“Boldies AND Moldies”

DONALD MABBOTT
Arts and Entertainment
Editor

Just when you thought your Spring Break was going to be spent visiting drooling relatives or scanning all those riveting texts for next quarter, your classmates at The Spectator have come to the rescue.

“Boldies and Moldies” is a new interactive column premiering this issue, and continuing running until the end of the year.

This week, the Spectator staff put together a list of our favorite movies and CDs that we highly recommend to help break up those tedious hours of Spring Break.

Next quarter, submit five of your favorite movies that are currently available on video and your favorite CDs, new releases or classics, to The Spectator.

Nothin' fancy, just scribble on a piece of paper along with your name, year and major, and stick it in the Spectator drop box in the basement of the Student Union Building.

So without further doo-doo, here's our picks for this installment of “Boldies and Moldies”—enjoy.

Megan McCoid:
Editor-in-Chief

Movies—

“Say Anything...”

“Gone With the Wind”

“Thelma and Louise”

“Clueless”

“Star Wars - The Empire Strikes Back”

Music—

R.E.M. - “Green” and

“Out of Time”

U2 - “Achtung Baby”

Chris Isaak - “Forever Blue”

Peter Gabriel - “Secret World Live”

Meghan Sweet:
Managing Editor

Movies—

“Gone With the Wind”

“Serpico”

“The Godfather”

“Schindler's List”

“Gaslight”

Music—

Smashing Pumpkins - “Siamese Dream”

The Beatles - “Revolver”

Fugazi - “Margin Walker”

Stone Roses - “Stone Roses”

Nirvana - “In Utero”

Bob Dylan - “Hurricane”

Tripping Daisy - “I am an Elastic Firecracker”

Matt Zemek:

Associate Sports Editor

Movies—

“The Natural”

“The Blues Brothers”

“L.A. Confidential”

“Amadeus”

“Hoosiers”

“The Odd Couple”

(Matt passed on the music portion so we gave him a couple extra movie picks. Matt listens to a lot of sports radio and to a lot of talk radio, like, a lot—okay? -Ed.)

Katie Ching:

Opinion Editor

Movies—

“Swingers”

“Everybody Says I Love You”

Music—

R.E.M. - “Out of Time”

Dave Brubeck - “Take 5”

Counting Crows - “August and Everything After”

Gerry Mulligan - “Two of One Mind”

Kristi Johannsen:

News Editor

Movies—

“The Pillow Book”

“Enchanted April”

“Pretty in Pink”

“Kama Sutra”

Music—

Ani DiFranco - (anything)

Portishead - “Dummy”

Bikini Kill - (anything)

Cowboy Junkies - “Trinity Sessions”

Jesse Woldman:

Associate Features Editor

Movies—

“The Godfather”

“The Godfather Part II”

Music—

Miles Davis - “Kind of Blue”

James Brown - “Jungle Groove”

Bob Marley - “Survival”

Freddie Hubbard - “Red Clay”

Adriana Janovich:

Associate Features Editor

Movies—

“La Reine Margot”

“Wings of the Dove”

“Grease”

“Stealing Beauty”

“To Catch a Thief”

Music—

Jane's Addiction - “Nothing Sacred”

Violent Femmes - “Add It Up”

Tori Amos - “Little Earthquakes”

Gipsy Kings - “Gipsy Kings”

Dave Matthews Band - “Crash”

Donald Mabbott:

Arts and Entertainment

Editor

Movies—

“Careful He Might Hear You”

“The World According to Garp”

“Falling Down”

“Ran”

“Butterflies Are Free”

Music—

Poole - “Alaska Days”

The Holy Toledos - “Blood”

Mystery Machine - “Headfirst Into Everything”

Kings X - “Greatest Hits”

Athenaeum - “Radiance”

Chris Wilson:

Copy Editor

Movies—

“Fast Times At Ridgemont High”

“Heathers”

“Rosencrantz and Gildenshtern are Dead”

“Better Off Dead”

“Brazil”

Music—

Pink Floyd - “The Wall”

The Nylons - “Because”

Rush - “Power Windows”

Vivaldi - “Four Seasons”

Dead Kennedys - “Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables”

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Form **1040** U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning

Label
(See instructions on page 12.)
Use the label.

PAIN.

TIAA CREF
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund
730 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017

**APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF
SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS**

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Last Name First Middle State Zip Code
Address City State Zip Code
Social Security Number Spouse's Social Security Number

PAIN KILLER.

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living *well* in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

What else do SRAs offer? A full range of investment choices, a helpful loan feature, and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest retirement system.*

Now More Ways to Meet Your Goals

Today TIAA-CREF can help you meet even more of your financial objectives, with IRAs, mutual funds, and more. We'll help you select the solutions that suit your needs. Visit your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 to learn more.

Do it today—it couldn't hurt.

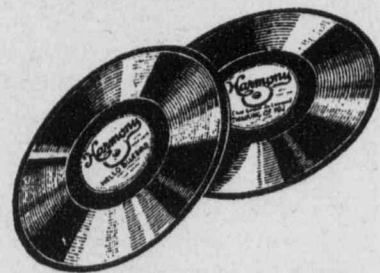
Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*Based on assets under management.
TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

2/98



For those who participated, this was a really good way to find out what we had in common. We also found some surprises and insight into each other's character.

Remember, next quarter it's your turn. Let yourself be heard and seen in the next installment of “Boldies and Moldies.”

The Press Box: ANATOMY OF A PERFECT TOURNAMENT Part two



MATT ZEMEK
Associate Sports Editor

When we left off last week in our trip down basketball's Memory Lane, the 1997 edition of the NCAA Tournament had completed the first two rounds.

After beginning with all 64 teams, the Tournament, then reduced to its "Sweet 16," moves to four new sites for the dramatic regionals. The 1997 Tournament produced the best night of regional semifinals ever seen.

Mar. 20, 1997. Dateline: San Antonio, Texas. San Antonio's Alamodome will host this year's Final Four on March 28 (2:42 p.m. tip-off for game one on CBS). Last year, as the host of the Midwest Regional, the Alamo city hosted two of the most thrilling Tournament games ever played.

Midwest regional semifinal number one, 6 p.m. The top seed in the region, Minnesota, squeaked by fourth-seeded Clemson in double overtime. The Golden Gophers dominated early before Clemson charged back to get close. Down by two, the Tigers scored at the buzzer to send the game into its first overtime.

In that five-minute deathmatch, Clemson raced out to a six-point lead, and seemed to have the game in hand. But with hot shooting from guard Bobby Jackson and forward Sam Jacobson, Minnesota tied the game and produced a second overtime. Given new life, the Gophers wore down the Tigers and advanced to the regional final.

Usually, there can't be two epic games in the same place on the same night, but this was not a usual night in the heart of Texas.

Midwest regional semifinal number two, 8:50 p.m. In a game matching teams with contrasting styles, sixth-seeded Iowa State faced second-seeded UCLA. The slow-tempo Cyclones of Iowa State dictated the pace in the first half, and led by as much as 16 early in the second half. The Bruins, with their backs against the wall, pushed the tempo, forced turnovers and flew across the court. Sparked by the shooting of Charles O'Bannon, the Bruins took a two-point lead going into the final minute. Then the fun really started.

One night. Five hours of hoops. Two overtimes. Two buzzer-beaters. Not one dull second. That night in San Antonio will live on forever.

Iowa State's three-point specialist, Dedrick Willoughby, hit a long-distance shot to put ISU up one with 11 seconds left. But UCLA had one more chance, and point guard Cameron Dollar took advantage. He dribbled nearly the length of the court before flipping a soft, floating shot just over the hand of Iowa State's top shot-blocker, Kelvin Cato. The ball kissed the backboard and dropped through the net with two seconds left. UCLA had won.

One night. Five hours of hoops. Two overtimes. Two buzzer-beaters. Not one dull second. That night in San Antonio will live on forever.

But that wasn't all for the 1997 Tournament. The Final Four hadn't even been played, and a team from Tucson, Ariz. was on a roll.

The Arizona Wildcats, the #4 seed from the Southeast Region, trailed #13 seed South Alabama

with six minutes left in their first round game in Memphis, Tenn. Having lost in the first round of previous NCAA Tournaments as a #3 seed (1992) and a #2 seed (1993), the Wildcats were facing another devastating loss. Head coach Lute Olson might have been run out of town by the locals in Tucson.

But the Wildcats clawed back to win that game. Then, tied with five minutes left in their second round game, they managed to win that contest as well. Then the joyride was supposed to stop.

In the Southeast regional semifinals, the Wildcats went up against the #1 seed in the region and the top team in the country—the Kansas Jayhawks. Having struggled against low seeds in the first two rounds, Arizona was expected to crumble against mighty Kansas.

The logical doesn't happen too often... They were almost gone in the first round, yet here they were—the Arizona Wildcats, celebrating their first title. Lute Olson, after decades of coaching, had reached the mountaintop.

This is the NCAA Tournament, devoted reader. The logical doesn't happen too often.

Arizona beat Kansas by three points.

The Wildcats went on to the Final Four to face North Carolina in the national semifinals. Having already beaten a #1 seed in Kansas, the Wildcats decided that beating North Carolina, the #1 seed from the East Region, would be even more fun. That brought them to the national championship game against another bunch of Wildcats.

Mar. 31, 1997. Dateline: Indianapolis, Ind. Arizona faced the Kentucky Wildcats, the #1 seed from the West Region. You might say that this climactic game of the 1997 Tournament was played with *Wildcat intensity*. In a draining, grueling war that covered every millimeter of the court, Arizona and Kentucky could not decide a champion in regulation.

As the 47,028 fans at the Hoosier Dome roared, the teams fought on into overtime, where Arizona's backcourt of Miles Simon and Mike Bibby slashed through Kentucky's tired defense. At the end of overtime, the scoreboard read: Arizona 84, Kentucky 79.

They were almost gone in the first round, yet here they were—the Arizona Wildcats, celebrating their first title. Lute Olson, after decades of coaching in the college game, had reached the mountaintop.

Arizona became the first team to defeat three top seeds in the NCAA Tournament. What a Tournament it was.

Dear devoted reader, last year's Tournament had the buzzer-beaters, the upsets, the intensity, and the drama belonging to a great sporting event.

Don't think that this year's NCAA Tournament will be very different.

This time, you should watch.

Sportsticker Spring Break Edition

WOMEN'S TENNIS LOSES TWICE: The Seattle University women's tennis team had a tough weekend, losing to Lewis and Clark State College last Friday, 7-0, and then to Whitworth College on Saturday, 5-2. Hampered by a lack of depth at the bottom of their roster, the short-handed Lady Chieftains found it hard to win under the best-of-seven match play format. The Lady Chieftains will get some home cooking pretty soon, however. SU will try to get well this Friday in a conference match against Pacific Lutheran. (See the complete Spring Break schedule, below) The Lady Chieftains' record stands at 2-6, 2-4 in the NCIC.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM GETS BACK ON TRACK: The Seattle University men's tennis team bounced back with a pair of conference victories over the weekend. On Friday, the Chieftains beat Whitman College, 5-2, and defeated Whitworth College on Sunday, 7-0. Both matches were very encouraging for the Chieftains (4-3, 4-2 NCIC), who had struggled at the bottom of the roster.

SU's fourth, fifth and sixth singles players—Ryan Tuininga, Kameron Jaffri and Nathan Wannarashue, combined to win five of their six total matches over the weekend. Against Whitman, Tuininga gutted out a three-setter, prevailing 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Two days later against Whitworth, Jaffri pulled out a hard-earned 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory.

The efforts of the bottom portion of the roster supported the dynamic duo of Jesse Walter and Jeff Scott, who cruised through their singles and doubles matches. Walter's and Scott's performances, regardless of how the team fares, should earn the pair two berths in the NAIA national tournament.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM WINDS UP NATIONALS: The Seattle University women's ski team is currently participating in the United States Collegiate Skiing Association's National Championships, held in Loon Mountain, N.H. The six-day marathon event began on Monday, and will conclude on Saturday. The Lady Chieftains are hoping to follow up on a strong showing at the Western Regional Finals two weeks ago.

SPRING BREAK SCHEDULES AND HOME OPENERS (games include the weeks of classes before The Spectator returns on Thurs., April 9)

SOFTBALL SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

Sat., March 14: @ La Grande, Ore., vs. Western Oregon at 1 p.m. and vs. Eastern Oregon at 3 p.m.

Sun., March 22-Thurs., March 26: Sun West Tournament @ Orange County, Calif. Teams and times to be announced.

Sat., March 28: Doubleheader vs. Whitworth College, Logan Field, 1 p.m.

Sun., March 29: Doubleheader vs. Western Oregon, Logan Field, 2 p.m.

Sat., April 4: Doubleheader @ Whitworth, 2 p.m.

Tues., April 7: Doubleheader @ Pacific Lutheran, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

HOME OPENER: Fri., March 13 vs. Pacific Lutheran, Connolly Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.

Mon., March 23-Fri., March 27: Honolulu Tournament, Honolulu, Hawaii

March 23: vs. Chaminade University, 2 p.m.

March 24: vs. University of Hawaii-Hilo at 9 a.m. and vs. Southern Oregon College at 2:30 p.m.

March 26: vs. University of Hawaii, time to be announced

March 27: vs. Brigham Young University, 2 p.m.

Fri., April 3: vs. Lewis and Clark State College, Connolly Tennis Center, time TBA

Sat., April 4: vs. Linfield College, Connolly Tennis Center, time TBA

Sun., April 5: vs. Willamette University, Connolly Tennis Center, 10 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

HOME OPENER: Fri., March 27 vs. University of Puget Sound, Connolly Tennis Center, 3 p.m.

Sat., March 28: vs. Albertson's College, Connolly Tennis Center, 10 a.m.

Sat., April 4: vs. Pacific Lutheran, Connolly Tennis Center, 10 a.m.

CREW SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

Sat., March 21: Greenlake Spring Regatta, Seattle, 6 a.m.

Sat., April 4: Husky Invitational, Seattle, 6 a.m.

Swim team seizes the day at nationals

SU's swimmers perform at their best in their biggest meet of the year

LISA BURCAR
Staff Reporter

A big change could be taking place in the Pacific Northwest's collegiate swimming scene.

The Seattle University swim team created an historic splash last week in Federal Way, Wash., when it jumped into the NAIA national swimming championships for the first time. The Chieftains had an outstanding meet, bringing home an All-American swimmer and a handful of other top national finishers.

SU head coach Craig Mallery described the team's performance as above and beyond all expectations.

"It was a fantastic team effort with wonderful outcomes," Mallery said. "It was a historic event for us by making an appearance at the national championships as a first-year program."

The men's team finished 12th in the nation, and placed in the NAIA top 20 in eight different events. The team was lead by freshman powerhouses Ben Duncan and Mike Selter, who were joined by Tim Teodoro and Jared Ellerbrock. Mallery was pleased with the team's performances, explaining that each swimmer performed to potential.

"The men's team has never looked as sharp and fast," Mallery said. "They tapered down for this meet, allowing for some amazing drops in times which got them into the consolation and final rounds."

Selter, one of the top contenders at the championships, brought the team along throughout the year with his hard work. On this occasion, however, Selter had his moment in the spotlight, and he came through magnificently.

Selter placed in the nation's top six in three events. He posted the third-fastest time in the nation in the 1,650-yard freestyle: 16 minutes and 25.15 seconds. He placed fifth overall in the 500 free with a time of 4:42.92. He also took a

sixth-place finish in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:14.88.

Selter also made history for SU by becoming the first swimmer to be awarded All-American honors. His first season as a collegiate swimmer proved to be successful for Selter, who swam faster and faster as the year wore on, continuously breaking personal-best records and racking up many individual victories in dual-meet competition.

"Mike has worked very hard, and

200 free relay team took a 10th-place finish.

Teodoro commented on the relay team's ability to push each member throughout the season. He explained how the team's competitive focus improved everyone's performance a little more.

"The relay team was very close throughout the whole meet," Teodoro said. "We were so successful because we each worked for the same goal and accomplished it."

The women's team finished 16th overall. Leanne Hick placed 15th in the 100 butterfly. She was joined on at the meet by her teammate, Marina Chapman.

"I feel great about my performance at the championships because I broke my personal best times when it really counted," Hick said. "This is what we work for all season, and to do well is rewarding because you know it paid

off."

The Chieftains concluded their inaugural season with a 3-11 record for both the men and women. They performed well at the NCIC conference tournament, qualifying for nationals in 20 events. Gaining an

Mike has worked very hard, and is a great athlete who deserves such an honor.

CRAIG MALLERY, SU SWIM COACH, ON ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER MIKE SELTER

is a great athlete who deserves such an honor," Mallery said. "He is only going to improve and get faster, and I can't wait to see what he can do in the next couple years."

Selter, for his part, appreciated the significance and the lasting quality of his achievement.

"It is a wonderful honor to be chosen as an All-American," Selter said. "It is going to be an accomplishment that I will surely never forget."

Duncan also placed highly in three different events. He finished 10th in both the 200 backstroke, which he completed in 1:58.34, and the 100 backstroke, with a time of 53.67. Duncan also took 15th place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00.66.

"My goal all season was to break the two-minute mark," Duncan said. "I finally did at the biggest meet of the season, which was a great feeling."

Sophomore Tim Teodoro grabbed 13th place in the 50 free with a time of 21:57. The men's

They swam to be faster and become better athletes, and that is exactly what they did. A coach cannot ask for a better season as a (part of a) first-year program.

MALLERY, ON HIS TEAM'S ABILITY TO RISE TO THE OCCASION

All-American and high places in other events ended the season on a high note.

"They swam to be faster and become better athletes, and that is exactly what they did," Mallery said. "A coach cannot ask for a better season as a (part of a) first-year program."

What stood out from the meet is that SU's swimmers, given their

their foremost seasonal goals in the biggest event of the year.

Mallery and the whole team savored the moment, which will live on throughout the offseason. But SU's head coach and his swimmers are already looking to next year.

Duncan, one of SU's prized freshmen, is optimistic about the direction of the Chieftain program.

"Our performance at nationals is

going to help build our program, because it shows recruits what we can accomplish and do," Duncan said. "We are having a great start, and are just going to keep rising with more experience and time."

The program now has a season under its wing, a bedrock of history and records which will help recruit swimmers for next year. Mallery has always maintained that the core

NAIA NATIONAL MEET HIGHLIGHTS

March 4-7, King County Aquatics Center, Federal Way, Wash.

Men's team finish: 12th

Women's team finish: 16th

Top SU finishers

Mike Selter: third in the 1,650-yard freestyle, 16 minutes and 23.15 seconds (good for All-American honors); fifth, 500 free, 4:42.92; and sixth, 400 individual medley, 4:14.88.

Ben Duncan: 10th, 200 backstroke, 1:58.34; 10th, 100 backstroke, 53.67; and 15th, 200 individual medley, 2:00.66.

Tim Teodoro: 13th, 50 free, 21.57

Leanne Hick: 15th, 100 butterfly, time N/A

Men's 200 free relay team (Selter, Duncan, Teodoro and Jared Ellerbrock): 10th, time N/A

SU SWIMMING: 1997-'98 HIGHLIGHTS

Nov. 1, 1997: The Chieftains competed in their first meet as an NCIC program. SU brought home six victories—two each from Mike Selter, Ben Duncan and Tracie Valentine.

More impressively, the Chieftains qualified three entries for the national tournament in their first competitive event of the year. Selter qualified in the 400 freestyle, while two relay teams, the women's 200 medley and the men's 200 free, also qualified for nationals right out of the gate.

Nov. 8, 1997: The Chieftains won their first meet of the year, defeating Western Washington University and Evergreen State College. The men won, 102-83 against WWU, and 102-20 against ESC.

The women won, 110-46, against both teams.

SU qualified nine entries for nationals, and won 17 total events in both the men's and women's divisions.

Nov. 22, 1997: The Chieftains won their second meet of the year, besting Lewis and Clark College, 114-46, in the men's division and 117-85 in the women's division.

With SU's strong performances throughout the month of November, the Chieftains cracked the NAIA's top 15 in 11 different events. Four Chieftain relay teams and seven individual entries ranked among the 15 fastest times in NAIA national competition.

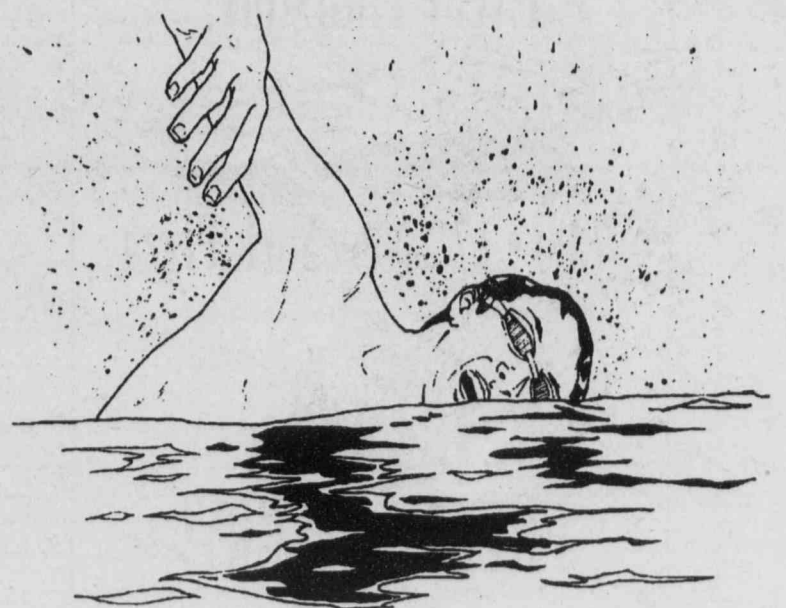
Jan. 24, 1998: SU defeated Whitman College, 102-74 (men)

and 96-73 (women). The Chieftains took first place in 11 events.

Feb. 19-21, 1998: The Chieftains rose to the occasion at the NCIC championship meet, qualifying for the national tournament in 20 different events.

The Chieftains split their events evenly, qualifying in 10 individual events and 10 relay events. The team's all-around excellence led head coach Craig Mallery to say that the meet "was the most incredible meet that we have had all season. Everyone swam at their best."

Based on SU's effort at the NAIA national meet (see story, above), the Chieftains might have eclipsed the NCIC meet, making a name for themselves as a big-meet team and a force to be reckoned with.



SU softball team loses home opener

The Lady Chieftains endure a grueling first week of play

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Associate Sports Editor

After a two-year wait, the Seattle University women's fastpitch softball team finally began its first season as a varsity sport this past week. It started with a flurry of activity.

The Lady Chieftains traveled to Richland, Wash. last weekend to compete in a three-day, six-game tournament hosted by Central Washington University. Then, the Lady Chieftains played a double-header yesterday afternoon against NCIC foe Pacific Lutheran University at Logan Field. The twin bill marked SU's home opener.

The week added up to eight games in a mere six days against some very formidable opponents. Not bad for a team that just finished its first week as an NCIC varsity program.

Although the Lady Chieftains only won one game out of the six they played in the Central Washington Tournament (see box, below, for scores), morale was still high, considering the competition they were up against.

"I expected them to be a little more competitive physically," said head coach Chip Romain. "I knew it would be hard for them mentally,

because they are such a young team.

"They have created a bond amongst team members, and they are now a stronger unit... It's like a double-edged sword. Playing that type of competition, you tend to get down on yourself, but overall it helped us."

"You have to find what your strengths and weaknesses are," Romain continued. "We played three bad games, but we came back to play three competitively."

The Lady Chieftains recorded the

yesterday's conference opener was no picnic either. The Lady Chieftains faced Pacific Lutheran University (ranked fifth in the NAIA).

SU was fired up, playing in front of a home crowd, but the Lady Chieftains lost both games by scores of 4-2 and 11-1.

"I think it was a good experience for us," said Angelique Bredice, one of 10 freshmen on the team. "We came out so pumped up, and didn't go down as hard as PLU wanted us to in the first game."

The Lady Chieftains played solid ball, but their lack of experience did show at times. When it came down to crunch time, they did not execute, a sign of their youth. They failed to lay down bunts in crucial situations, and were un-

We learned we can play with any team when we have our heads in the game and stay focused. We have to work on the mental errors.

HEIDI SWIFT, SU FIRST BASEMAN

first women's softball victory in school history, beating Willamette 11-6 last Saturday.

"The competition we faced in the tournament really prepared us for the rest of the season," said co-captain Heidi Swift. "There was nothing we could really do to get ready—we just had to go out and face the competition."

"We're a new team, and the bottom line is experience," Swift continued. "The more teams we play, the better we will get."

After a grueling tournament,

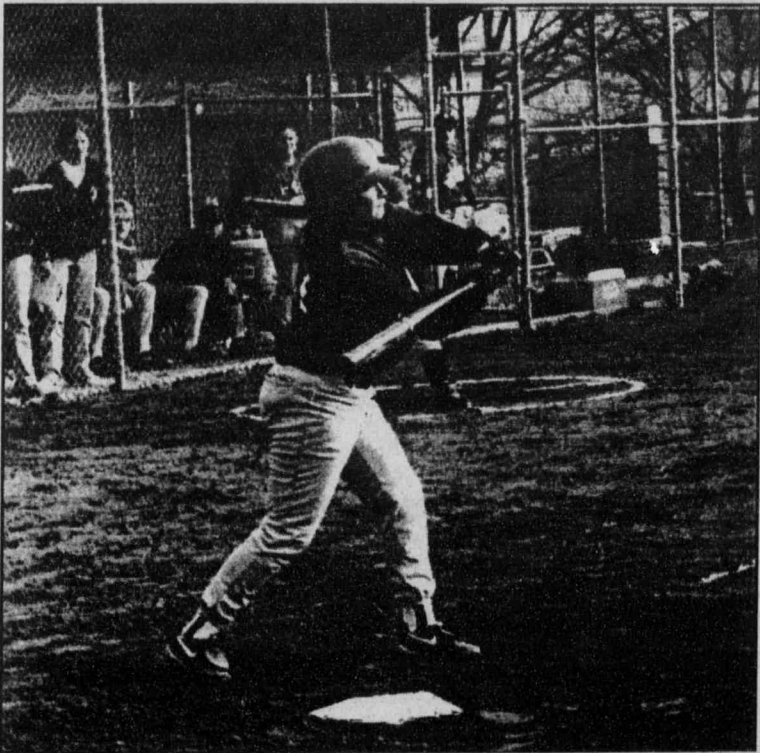
able to manufacture runs.

In the first game, PLU scored runs in the third and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead. But the Lady Chieftains responded in the fifth.

With runners on second and third and two outs, SU centerfielder Holly Miller stepped up. She scorched a single to center, scoring both runners and tying the game at 2-2.

In the top of the sixth, Lutes rightfielder Carli Rasmussen knocked a base hit over Miller's head in deep center field with a runner on second and nobody out. Miller hustled over to field the ball before firing a throw to shortstop Tiana Irish.

Irish handled the relay and threw a strike to catcher Trinity Meriwood, nailing the runner at the plate and preserving the tie. Unfortunately, the Lady Chieftains couldn't hold on to the momentum they gained with that play, as the Lutes scored two runs that inning, leading them to the 4-2 win.



MOLLY MCCARTHY / PHOTO EDITOR

SU's Trinity Meriwood doesn't get cheated at the plate.

The second game of the double-header resulted in an 11-1 defeat for SU. The Lady Chieftains played a solid game for six of the seven innings, but the second inning was a disaster. A series of SU errors allowed 10 PLU runs to cross the plate.

"We learned we can play with any team when we have our heads in the game and stay focused," Swift said. "We have to work on the mental errors. We tend to let ourselves get rattled a bit when the other team gets a couple hits."

The same problem—execution—came back to haunt SU. That was a major issue with Romain after the games.

"I was disappointed that we had a one-inning letdown—our players are better than that," Romain said. "Our strength and character should have carried us through the second game."

"We can't let our guard down,

regardless of how we play one inning," Miller said. "A good team like that is going to take advantage of those kinds of mistakes."

"If we play like we did the rest of the game, we'll be in good shape."

Despite losing both games in its home opener, morale on the team still seemed to be pretty high.

"I'm very proud of this pitching staff, and the team as a whole," Romain said. "We are lacking in numbers right now and don't have the flexibility of other teams."

Despite being short-handed, SU's players realize that there's plenty of room for improvement.

"I don't think we've met all our expectations as a team this far, and that will come gradually," Bredice said. "We'll keep moving up, because we are a first-year team."

"All the girls have the same type of winning attitude, and that's good, because nobody's going to step in our way of progressing."

SU softball box scores

GAME 1
Pacific Lutheran 4, Seattle U. 2

PLU	ab	r	h	bi
Dickson 2b	3	1	0	0
Deskin cf	4	0	1	0
Tarrand lf	4	0	0	0
Johnston c	4	0	0	0
Rasmussen rf	3	0	2	0
Stafford dh	3	1	1	0
Michael 1b	2	2	1	0
Iannitto ss	2	0	1	0
Flores 3b	3	0	0	1

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Cruz 3b	4	0	0	0
Miller cf	3	0	1	2
Weiskopf rf	4	0	0	0
Sprute dh	2	0	1	0
Meriwood c	2	0	1	0
Bredice 2b	3	0	0	0
Swift 1b	2	1	0	0
Irish ss	3	1	1	0
Monroe lf	3	0	0	0

	1 2 3	4 5 6	7	R	H	E
PLU	0 0 1	1 0 2	0	4	6	1
Seattle	0 0 0	0 2 0	0	2	4	3

WP: Dotson, LP: Shrope

GAME 2
Pacific Lutheran 11, Seattle U. 1

PLU	ab	r	h	bi
Deskin cf	4	1	1	0
Dickson 2b	3	1	0	1
Tarrand lf	4	1	0	0
Johnston 2b	4	0	0	0
Rasmussen rf	3	3	3	0
Michael 1b	3	2	2	0
Goudreault dh	2	1	1	1
Flores 3b	3	1	2	1
Iannitto ss	3	1	1	2

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Cruz 3b	3	0	0	0
Sprute c	2	0	0	0
Weiskopf rf	1	0	0	0
Bredice lf	2	0	0	0
Meriwood 1b	2	0	0	0
Irish ss	2	1	1	0
Miller cf	2	0	0	0
Nelson 2b	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	1

	1 2 3	4 5	R	H	E
PLU	0 10 1	0 0	11	10	2
Seattle	0 1 0	0 0	1	0	6

WP: Woolsey, LP: Johnson

Tournament summary

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT
March 6-8, Richland, Wash.

Results of Fri., March 6: Portland State University 8, SU 0; St. Martin's College 10, SU 2.

Results of Sat., March 7: Central Washington 8, SU 0; SU 11, Willamette University 6; Western Oregon University 4, SU 1.

Results of Sun., March 8: George Fox University 13, SU 6.

14 BEERS ON TAP • COCKTAILS • SALADS • PASTA

S.U. NITE!

Every Thursday!

\$7.00 • 17" New York Pizza
(Toppings not included)
Please mention this ad when ordering. Valid only with Student I.D. Card

FREE DELIVERY!
CORNER OF 14TH & MADISON • FREE PARKING IN REAR
322-9411

100. Announcements
200. For Sale
300. Help Wanted
400. Volunteers
500. Special Events
600. Miscellaneous

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIEDS

The Spectator
Classifieds section
is where it's at! To
advertise,
call Meredith at
296-6474.

200. FOR SALE

Canondale Killer V Mountain
Bike, 15 sp. 27" Brand new,
blue, \$650 OBO. Chns 270-
9063 or 570-4332 pgr.

Compaq P 100 Computer. 24m
RAM, CD-ROM, \$500 OBO.
Chris 270-9063 or
570-4332 pgr.

300. HELP WANTED

Our Interns Have the Time of Their Lives!

Chicken Soup Brigade is look-
ing for three interns to assist in
organizing Seattle's biggest
fundraising party, **CARE TO
DANCE!** If you are looking for a
non-profit experience in a casual
environment, we can offer you
the opportunity of a lifetime. Call
320-0206 for more information.

Cashiers/Stockers Neiman Marcus

Clothing Sale. One week only.
(Mon 3/16-Sun 3/22). Tempo-
rary position. PartTime/Full
Time/All Shifts/Flexible Hours.
Apply in person Tues. 3/17 from
8 a.m.-2 p.m. at **Seattle Univer-
sity Library Room #107.** \$6.50-
7.00 /hr.+ discount. **For more
info, call 888-530-0084 ext. 307.**

Earn \$100 commission per sale

Sales and Internet experience
desirable. Fax resume (206)
527-8023.

300. HELP WANTED

Box Office Associate, Work Study PT

Join one of the most respected regional
theatres in the country! Intiman The-
atre, located at the Seattle Center, seeks
an energetic Box Office professional.
Prefer previous BO experience. Must
enjoy working with the public, be
detail-oriented and love theatre. Posi-
tion begins April 20, 1998. \$8.00/hour
to start. 10-19 hours a week. Some
eve/weekends. Send resume to P.O.
Box 19760, Seattle, WA 98109, or fax
to 269-1928. Intiman is an ADA/EOE
employer.

Nonsmoking Nanny/ Housekeeper

Needed for boy, 11 and girl, 9 in North
Seattle. Part-time after-school care,
full-time summer care. Must have own
car and references. Salary DOE. Call
(206) 522-7280 day/evening.

Work Study Positions Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

Office Worker

2 work study positions available in the
Department of Human Resources.
Word processing; creating and/or
maintaining existing file systems;
answering telephone calls; filing; other
projects as needed. Must be flexible ,
reliable and able to work independently.

Lab Aide

In support of the Basic Sciences
Division perform the following duties:
Cell culture, basic molecular biology,
geotyping, PCR, plasmid purification,
southern blot, northern blot, hybridiza-
tion. Laboratory experience required.
Freshman/sophomore preferred.

Pay range is \$8.02-\$8.78/hr., DOE.
Interested students should call Sam
Lewis at 667-4984 or apply in person at
the following address: Fred Hutchinson
Cancer Research Center, 1300 Valley
Street, Seattle, WA 98109 or http://
www.fhcrc.org.

300. HELP WANTED

EASY MONEY

Telemarketing-paid training. No
experience necessary. **CALL
TODAY AT 860-0445.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS

Excellent benefits. World Travel.
Ask us how! (517) 324-3090 ext.
C60811.

Raise up to \$500 or more in one week

Fundraising opportunities available.
No financial obligation. Great for
clubs and motivated students. For
more information call (888) 51-A
PLUS ext. 51

400. VOLUNTEERS

Hospice Volunteers Needed

Open your heart to a family facing
the terminal illness of a loved one.
VISITING NURSE SERVICES
Hospice volunteers provide caring,
in-home support to hospice patients
and their families. If you have four
hours a week to give, please consider
this unique volunteer opportunity.
For information about the March
orientation and volunteering in your
community, contact Maria at (425)
775-2020 or (800) 528-8867.

600. MISCELLANEOUS

Seized Cars From \$175

Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's,
Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your
area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext.
A-15229 for current listings.



YES!!! I WANT TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD WITH THE SPECTATOR!

THE COST IS \$2 for the first 20 words, 10 cents a word thereafter.

Sorry, but no personals. All Classifieds must be submitted by Monday at noon for the Thursday edition. **Pre-pay, please.**

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE/ZIP CODE: _____
PHONE NUMBER: _____

My classified ad should appear under the _____ heading. It should run in the _____ issue(s).
My ad should read: _____

ASSU



page

The ASSU Page is prepared by the ASSU office. This page is for the advertisements of registered clubs and organizations. For more information, please contact the ASSU office at 296-6050.



Short on Cash? Come work for us!

We are in search of a
Marketing Specialist/Office Assistant

*Do you enjoy creating advertisements
and publications for events?*

*Would you like to be involved in networking
with outside companies for sponsorships?*

Do you want to help create QUADSTOCK?



**Come join ASSU for 8-10 hours per
week (work study preferred) and
give us your new and creative ideas!**

**Applications are available at the ASSU Of-
fice (SUB 203)**

**Applications are due March 18, and inter-
views will be held March 16 through 20th.**

**Position can also work for internships.
Call 296-6047 if you have questions.**



For the Record...

Here are some very important notes from ASSU
Activities and beyond.

**All American and International Students are invited to
Crossroads Cafe!**

Are you interested in talking with students from all over
the world? Do you want to know more about other coun-
tries? Crossroads Cafe is the best place to meet students
from a lot of countries. Beverages available
are lattes, mochas, italian sodas, tea, etc..
Donations are \$1.50 without a mug, \$1 with a
mug. Hope we see you soon!



**Applications for the 1998
Celebration of Student Schol-
arships are now available!**

We invite original work in all disciplines.
Applications are now available from Dr.
Minderhout at 296-5959 or Dr. Miller at 296-5446.



Come see "The Paper Chase!"

Phi Alpha Delta, SU's pre-law soci-
ety, is sponsoring a showing of "The
Paper Chase," a film about a first year
law student at Harvard. It will be shown
Friday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Call Peter
at 220-8379 for location information.

Do you want to dance for money?

Clubs, you have that opportunity on April 24.
Sign up for the clubs dance com-
petition where your club can
win up to \$100 for win-
ning. You may sign up in
SUB 202 after Spring
Break, and must sign up
before April 22.



GOOD LUCK ON FINALS FROM THE SONICS!



**Lip Sync and Suitcase Dance
are coming up!**

Join us on **SATURDAY, April 4** for the Lip Sync
and Suitcase Dance!

WHERE? IN PACCAR ATRIUM

WHAT TIME? 8 P.M.

TICKETS? YOU CAN BUY THEM AT THE DOOR
Sign up for the Lip Sync today!

You may now sign up to perform in the Lip Sync on April 4. (This is
the weekend after Spring Break.) You may sign up anytime before
April 2 in SUB 202, or call 296-6047 for details.

